

Analysis
Dewitt MacKenzie In-
terprets Today's News
From War Zones

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Allies and Germans are all set for action on the western front—so well set, in fact, that neither would be courting disaster by employing undue haste in initiating a major offensive.
Hence the comparative inactivity so far.
There's no call for rush at this juncture. The crushing of Poland removes the necessity of an immediate allied attack to relieve pressure on the Poles. The Nazis still haven't broken away from Hitler's policy of not fighting the allies unless forced, on the grounds that Germany has no quarrel with France and England.
Curiously enough, despite the fact that the sprig of peace-on-my-terms olive which Hitler held out from Danzig was tossed back at him by the allies, Berlin still persists with peace propaganda. Yesterday there was another striking gesture of friendship towards France in a military funeral to French Lieutenant Louis Deschanel who was killed in action. And the Berlin Allgemeine Zeitung said:
"Germany has reached her war objective. The west does not interest us. Of course, should someone attack us there we would defend ourselves as effective as possible."
"Why must this war go on?" cried the Boersen Zeitung.
Evidently German hope of peace on their own terms isn't entirely dead. But the moment it becomes certain that the war must continue—look out for fireworks.
Once the gloves are off it will be a nasty war. The horrors of modern airraids—the world's awful nightmare—are in the offing.
British Premier Chamberlain nailed the imperial standard to the mast yesterday when he laid down England's war aims before his House of Commons. He reiterated the determination to pay the allied debt of honor to Poland, but the thing cut a lot deeper than that.
"Our general purpose in this struggle is well known," he said. "It is to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression and enable the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and their liberties."
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Seamen's Strike Ends; U. S. Ships Now Free to Sail
New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Nine vessels held in the port of New York by a seamen's strike for war-risk bonuses and insurance were free to sail today as a result of an agreement for settlement of dispute.
The United States lines, the American Export Lines, the American Scantle Line and Lykes Brothers, whose ships had been tied up, agreed to the plan of settlement, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO) announced.
The ships are the Washington, scheduled to leave tomorrow with 800 passengers; American Trader, American Traveler, Acadia, St. John, Iroquois, Scanstates, Excambion and Black Gull. Some had been delayed as much as six days.
Under the plan, approved by union members at a mass meeting last night, seamen on ships entering European and Mediterranean ports would receive a 25 per cent wage increase, transportation back to the United States in case their ships were lost, wages in the event of internment in a foreign port, loss of personal effects guaranteed up to \$150, and assurance that charges would be withdrawn against seamen on trial for alleged failure to obey orders to sail.

Swedish Defense Drill Believed Source of Supposed Sea Battle
Frederikshavn, Denmark, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Information that Swedish artillery units had been practicing on a low island several miles south of Soree church offered a possible explanation today for the sounds of heavy cannonading that yesterday alarmed fisherfolk along the east coast of Jutland.
Some of those who heard the firing insisted, however, that the cannonading was too heavy to fit this explanation.
The sounds, they said, bore a strong resemblance to the thunder of heavy naval guns audible here during the famous World War battle of Jutland (May 31, 1916).
Others pointed out that it is well-known that acoustics play strange tricks in these waters.
—TO ELKS' MEETING
Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner of the B. P. O. Elks will attend the fall state conference of the order at Marion Saturday and Sunday, and will address the meeting the latter day.

PRESIDENT ASKS ONLY EMBARGO REPEAL

RUMANIAN PREMIER IS SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

Had Enmity of Broken Up Pro-Nazi Iron Guard Society

Bucharest, Sept. 21.—(6 P. M.—10 A. M. CST., via Copenhagen)—(AP)—Premier Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today by men officially identified as Iron Guardists and troops were called up at once to prevent a coup.
The assassination of Calinescu—known as Rumania's "strong man" for his suppression of the outlawed, pro-Nazi Iron Guard organization—was attributed to conflicting national interests arising from the European war.
It came as German and Russian troops approached the Rumanian frontier in their occupation of Poland. Rumania got one-seventh of her territory from Russia in the World War settlement.
Calinescu was machine-gunned in his automobile by masked men. Other masked men seized the Bucharest radio station but were subsequently arrested.
Late today a communique read over the station formally accused the slayers of being members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard.
Slayers Arrested
"This afternoon Premier Calinescu was murdered in a cowardly manner near his home," the communique said. "The murderers, who are members of the former Iron Guard, have been arrested."
It said a new premier already had been chosen but failed to give his name. He was to be sworn in late in the afternoon, after which a meeting of the new cabinet would be held.
The communique announced that "perfect order and calm reign throughout the country."
Immediately after the death of the premier a crown council was called by King Carol to meet the resultant crisis in Rumania's position in internal and international affairs. It was still sitting late today.
Friendly to Allies
The British-French allies and Germany were engaged in a bitter struggle, each side attempting to influence Rumania's policy to their advantage. Calinescu had been known as an advocate of political and economic cooperation with Britain and France.
Rumania's oil, needed by Germany's mechanized army and her air force, was the major prize.
(In Budapest Rumanian diplomats said the slaying was "highly significant just at a moment when German and Russian troops are approaching Rumania's northern frontier". Other Budapest sources said they believed a long-expected revolt of the Iron Guard had come. The Rumanian legation in Belgrade said after vain attempts to telephone Bucharest that it looked as if the Iron Guard already was in charge.)
The premier was driving in his car on Bucharest's main street, on his way to the royal palace, when he was shot.
His car was suddenly blocked, reportedly by three other machines. The three cars converged on that of the premier while a peasant cart blocked the road ahead.
Probable "Revenge" Killing
Calinescu's campaign against the Iron Guard came to a head in the fall of 1938 and since then police have announced discovery of a half-dozen "revenge" plots against him. He became head of the government March 7, 1939, succeeding the late Dr. Miron Cristea, patriot.



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HALIFAX DECLARES BRITISH CONCERN OVER POLISH FATE

Says Nation Must Not Lose Sight of Main Objective

London, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax today declared "we must not undertake anything that does not directly contribute" to victory in the European war, in commenting on the failure of Poland to get help.
Speaking in the House of Lords, Lord Halifax said:
"One of the major tragedies of the last few weeks was that we should have to watch the resistance of a gallant nation overcome without ourselves being able to render such direct assistance as might have produced different results. I have felt it every hour and every moment."
"But we must not lose sight of our main objective in this war—victory—and we must not undertake anything that does not directly contribute to that victory or which might mitigate against it."
Ministry of Supply
Leslie Burgin, minister of supply, at the same time told the House of Commons of creation of a war supply council and broad plans to use "every ounce of endeavor and ton of output" in Britain in the drive to win the war.
Giving the nation a glimpse of the extent of the weapons Britain was forging, Burgin declared his department had placed orders for war supplies exceeding £70,000,000 (currently \$277,200,000) since the outbreak of hostilities.
Burgin will head the supply council with Sir Harold Brown director of munitions production and Lord Weir as director general of explosives.
In an effort to allay fears of a repetition of the World War shell shortage, Burgin told the house 700 firms were making shells or their component parts and 6,500 contractors were working for the ministry of supply on a nationwide scale.
Of the 700 firms making shells he said that was "a number being added to every day."

I now ask that action be taken in respect to the embargo provisions. I ask it because they are, in my opinion, most vitally dangerous to American neutrality, American security and American peace.

These embargo provisions, as they exist today, prevent the sale to a belligerent by an American factory of any completed implements of war but they allow the sale of many types of uncompleted implements of war, as well as all kinds of general material and supplies. They, furthermore, allow such products of industry and agriculture to be taken in American flag ships to belligerent nations. There in itself—under the present law—lies definite danger to our neutrality and our peace.

Let us be factual and recognize that a belligerent nation often needs wheat and lard and cotton for the survival of its population just as much as it needs anti-aircraft guns and anti-submarine depth-charges. Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and

Liner Bremen is Reported Held in An English Port

London, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Reports the liner Bremen, pride of Germany's merchant fleet, had been captured by the Royal Navy and escorted into a British port gained prevalence today in the absence of government denials.
(In Berlin for the third time in a week the Bremen was reported to have reached Murmansk, Soviet Russian port on the Arctic ocean. The latest report was said to come from "a competent neutral.")
The British Press Association, commenting on the reports, said stories that the Bremen was on the way to England had been current for several days. The Bremen sailed from New York Aug. 30.
"Though no official confirmation was forthcoming in London this morning," the press association said, "the story of the liner's capture was not denied."
(In New Orleans, Baron Edgar Von Spiegel, German consul general, was quoted as saying the Bremen was "safe and sound" in the Soviet Russian port of Murmansk. Spiegel, who did not give the source of his information, said the liner had "required 12 days to outmaneuver enemy warships in a brilliant dash" to safety.)
(Arrival of the Bremen at Murmansk was reported Sept. 14 by informants close to the German navy, but the report was not confirmed by Soviet authorities.)

Miss Nellie Coffey Dies This Morning

Miss Nellie Coffey, a life long resident of Dixon, passed away at her home, 320 Hennepin avenue at 6 o'clock this morning, following a short illness. She was aged 72 years, two months and 13 days. Miss Coffey is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Rink of Dixon, and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood.

Mrs. Catherine Hollister Died Early Today

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Hollister passed away at her home on rural route 4 at about 1:30 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the St. James church at 2:30, the pastor, the Rev. R. R. Heidenreich, officiating. Mrs. Hollister is survived by one son, Fenton, at home; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Amboy and Mrs. Rudolph Worsley of Utica, Ill.

Youth Slain So Mother Could Get Insurance Money to Pay Mortgage

Newton, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Charged with murder in the death of her 21-year-old son, Mrs. Effie Ramey and Charles W. Kibler, with whom the Rameys lived, were held in jail today to await action of the Jasper county grand jury, which meets Oct. 9.
Prosecuting Attorney Homer Kasserman filed murder charges against Mrs. Ramey and Kibler yesterday. The woman's son, Clifford W. Ramey, was shot and killed on a hunting trip last Friday.
Kasserman announced this morning that Kibler had admitted killing young Ramey. In a signed statement, the prosecutor said, Kibler told of shooting the youth in the back of the head as he walked into a dilapidated cabin—his birthplace—near their home six miles northeast of here.
Ramey was slain, Kasserman said, in order that his mother might collect insurance money with which to pay off a mortgage on Kibler's farm. Kibler had promised to deed the place to her after the mortgage was paid, the prosecutor added.
Kasserman said Kibler told of discussing the insurance plot with Mrs. Ramey and deciding upon Clifford as the victim rather than an older brother Chester. Asked who had suggested the slaying, Kibler said, "I'm not sure but I think Effie."
Mrs. Ramey denied having planned the death of her son but Kasserman said she admitted talking about it with Kibler and telling him "Be careful or you might get caught."

EUROPE WATCHES FOR BIG ACTION ON WESTERN FRONT

French Sources Expect Blow From Germany's Forces Soon

(By The Associated Press)
Bucharest—Premier Calinescu, foe of pro-Nazi iron guards, assassinated; Rumania reported to have decided on internment of President, Moseicki, Foreign Minister Beck and other Polish civilian officials.
Berlin—German communiques report total of 350,000 prisoners captured, virtually wiping out Polish resistance; informed sources say Germany watches United States' neutrality action before giving Warsaw knockout blow.
Paris—French expect German blow on western front now Polish campaign nears end; communiques reports "artillery action on both sides" in west.
Moscow—Soviet armies advance toward Hungarian border and East Prussian frontier strengthening Russian hold on eastern Poland.
Budapest—Warsaw radio lapses into sudden silence after describing heavy German attacks on Polish capital.
London—Britain announces Royalty Air Force flying boats rescue 34 persons from steamship Kensington Court after submarine attack.
Washington—Congress assembly to hear President Roosevelt's message on neutrality; administration leaders expect to win repeal of present embargo on arms shipments to belligerents.
By The Associated Press
Europe watched expectantly today for major developments on the western war front.
French sources said they expected a blow from Germany, but Swiss reports indicated France might start important operations herself.
Polish resistance in the east was nearly ended. German and Soviet Russian armies moved on to complete their conquest.
Warsaw remained in Polish hands, but the only fighting reported outside the Warsaw district was in small sections near the Baltic and in the southeast near Lwow.
Swiss predictions of major French operations were based on troop movements during the night behind the Maginot fortifications.
A French communique said there was "local activity by advance guards" on the west and "artillery action on both sides." France expected a major German offensive soon as the result of Nazi success against Poland.
Polish Taken Prisoners
Communiques of the German army high command said "Polish prisoners taken along the northern front increased to 170,000." They claimed a total of more than 350,000 captured.
The communiques said eight enemy planes and three balloons had been shot down on the western front.
Russia's armies advanced through Poland toward the Hungarian frontier and reached Grodno, only 16 miles from the East Prussian border.
Watch U. S. Action
Well-informed Berlin sources attributed Germany's failure to deliver Warsaw a knockout blow to a desire to refrain from offending world opinion while the United States Congress is considering neutrality problems.
A Congress firmly united in wanting to keep the United States out of war gathered in Washington to hear a special message on neutrality from President Roosevelt. There was a sharp split, however, on how to keep out of war.
Administration leaders believed the President would win eventually in his desire for repeal of the present embargo on arms ship-

Protest Threat of Dismissal of DeKalb Prexie

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Illinois Education Association, an organization of teachers, has registered with Governor Horner a protest against "the threatened summary dismissal" of Dr. Karl L. Adams, president of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb.
A resolution adopted by the association's board of directors said the college head "has not had the benefit of a written statement of charges for dismissal, nor the benefit of a public hearing should he desire the same."
Without identifying them, the resolution said "certain members" of the normal school board were trying to dismiss Dr. Adams "and to introduce a political patronage and control system into the teacher training institutions of the state."
An investigation of administration of the DeKalb college was started by the normal school board in August last year at the request of a board member, J. E. Aischuler of Aurora. The reasons for and the findings of that investigation never were officially announced.
On the basis of its own investigation, the education association said "it seems an injustice is being done." The resolution asked that the normal school board grant Mr. Adams "a fair, impartial, and public hearing regarding the charges placed against him."
Director John J. Hallihan of the department of education and registration, chairman of the normal school board, was ill at his home here and unavailable for comment. John A. Wieland, superintendent of public instruction and the board's secretary, was out of the city.
An official source here said, however, the matter of the DeKalb college presidency would be considered by the normal board tomorrow at a meeting in Chicago. Presidents of the four other normal colleges in Illinois were reappointed for a year at a meeting last week.
Normal school board members besides Hallihan, Wieland and Aischuler are Harriet A. McIntyre, Mendota; J. D. Hill, Carbondale; Dr. W. E. Sunderman, Charleston; Charles E. McMorris, Marshall; Mrs. Reed Green, Cairo; Roswell B. O'Harris, Macomb; Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, and Otto J. Beich, Bloomington.

Farm Youth Sentenced For Death of Widow

Maquoketa, Ia., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Kenneth Bliss, 22-year-old farm hand was sentenced to 15 years in Fort Madison penitentiary at noon today by Judge D. V. Jackson on a second degree murder charge as a result of the death of Mrs. Ethel Streets, a widow, near Canton, Ia., Sept. 9. Bliss had pleaded guilty.
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LEGISLATORS ARE IN AGREEMENT ON STAYING AT PEACE

Roosevelt Holds Parley Yesterday With Non-Partisan Group

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—As sober-faced legislators gathered at the capitol for a momentous session on neutrality, word came from an authoritative source today that all President Roosevelt really wants congress to do at this time is repeal the embargo against selling arms to nations at war.
This, it was indicated, would be made quite clear by the chief executive in his address to a joint meeting of the house and senate about 2 p. m. (1 P. M. C. S. T.).
Roosevelt was reported to have outlined his position to the conference of Democratic and Republican leaders held in his executive offices yesterday afternoon. That gathering, according to other reports, produced no commitments on how congress stood with regard to the President's policy, and this, too, appeared to be the situation in congress.
Points of Agreement
On these two points there was said to be general agreement, however:
1. That the first concern of all parties is to preserve American neutrality.
2. That revision of the present neutrality law, the core of which is the arms embargo, should receive consideration free of all politics.
Seventeen senators opposed to repeal of the arms embargo met on Capitol Hill this morning to plan their strategy of opposition.
Republicans present included Borah of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North Dakota, Johnson of California, Gurney of North Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire, Frazier of North Dakota, Arbour of New Jersey, Danaher of Connecticut, and Capner of Kansas.
Democrats present were Clark of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada, Holt of West Virginia, and Bulow of South Dakota. Others were Shipstead and Lundeen, Farmer Laborites of Minnesota, and LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive.

Illinoisans Indicate Cash and Carry Sentiment

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A strong sentiment for a cash-and-carry provision to cover shipments to warring nations, in place of the present embargo on shipments of arms, developed among early Illinois arrivals for the extraordinary session of Congress.
Strongly opposed to any cash-and-carry proposal, however, was Representative Frank W. Fries, Democrat, and member of the so-called "liberal bloc" in the House.
Fries said in an interview America "shouldn't sell a spool of thread" abroad if such a sale was "for the miserable purpose of making a profit at the expense of suffering individuals compelled to fight each other."
On the cash-and-carry side was Senator Lucas, Democrat, who said he believed such a plan would be the best means of preventing the United States from becoming involved in the European conflict. He said he might even be willing to permit Americans to ship goods to warring nations at their own risk and with the prearranged understanding that their own country would not be responsible for ships, goods, or lives lost in any such undertakings.
Representative Parsons, leader of the downstate Democrats, said he favored a cash-and-carry provision.
"Next to that, I believe I would favor a return to international law," he said.
Representative Kent E. Keller, Democrat and strong administration supporter, said he was keeping "an open mind."

BELIEVES U. S. ABLE TO KEEP OUT OF FIGHT

Pleads for Non-Partisan Attitude by Legislators

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for repeal of the arms embargo provisions of the neutrality law because they are "most vitally dangerous to American neutrality, American security and American peace."
In a message delivered in person to an extraordinary session of the legislators, the chief executive said he could offer no hope that "the shadow over the world might swiftly pass."
Standing on the rostrum of a crowded house chamber, Roosevelt told senators and representatives he had assembled them to amend legislation which in his best judgment, "so alters the historical foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations."
The "crux" of the issue, he said, was repeal of the embargo, which forbids shipments of munitions to combatant nations, and a "return to international law."
The president took occasion, too, to renew his plea for non-partisanship during the present international crisis and to reassure the nation of his belief that America could keep from being embroiled in Europe's conflict.
"Let no man or group in any walk of life," the president said, "assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America—because I conceive that regardless of party or section the mantle of peace and of patriotism is wide enough to cover us all."
"Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace 'bloc.' We all belong to it."
Believes It Possible
Roosevelt added that "in my candid judgment" the United States would "succeed in these efforts" to keep out of war.
When and if the embargo is scrapped, the president said there were other phases of policy "reinforcing American safety" that should be considered.
He listed:
Restricting American merchant vessels, so far as possible, from entering danger zones.
Preventing American citizens from traveling on belligerent vessels.
Requiring foreign buyers to take transfer of title in this country to commodities bought by belligerents. (Cash-and-carry).
Two other objectives, the Chief Executive said, have been attained.
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Engineers Will Raze and Replace High Stack Without Drawing Fires

The Austin company, builders of the new addition to the Reynolds Wire company's weaving plant, will begin pouring concrete for the first floor early next week. Construction Superintendent Leek stated today. The concrete footings are practically completed and the underpinning of the buildings on both the east and west sides has been completed.
The contractors are now faced with quite an engineering feat. The concrete smoke stack is to be razed and a temporary stack placed in use until the new build-

Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1939
(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; gentle shifting winds. Outlook for Saturday: fair and somewhat warmer.
Illinois: Fair tonight and Friday; not so cool in northwest tonight; somewhat warmer Friday.
Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Friday; not so cool in central and south tonight; somewhat warmer in extreme south, cooler in extreme north Friday.
Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; not so cool tonight, except in extreme southwest; somewhat warmer in east and south Friday.
LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 78, minimum 36; clear; light frost.
Friday: sun rises at 5:46; sets at 5:59.

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DIXON LEGION'S PROGRAM OUT-LINED AT MEET

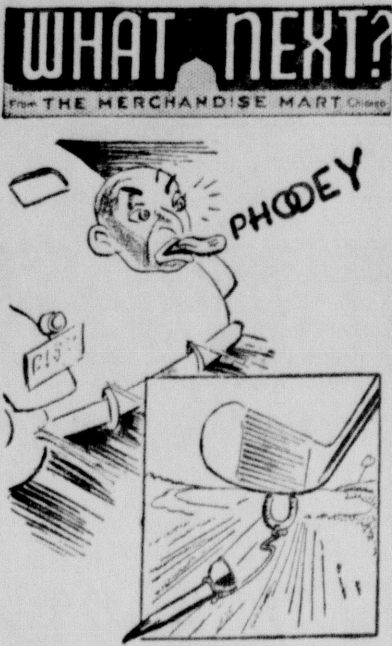
New Officers Installed by
Dixon Post No. 12
Wednesday Eve

At last night's meeting of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, at which the post's newly elected officers presided for the first time, the program for the coming year was outlined and committees to carry it out were appointed by Commander Gerald Jones.

Dixon Post is co-operating with the state and national departments of the Legion in taking a position of strict neutrality as regards the present European war. State Commander L. N. Bittinger has requested this attitude on the part of all posts in the state so as to prevent any criticism being directed against the Legion for activities for or against any of the combatting nations.

Program for Youth
The activities of Dixon Post during the coming year will again be directed toward the stamping out of juvenile delinquency in Dixon by renewed efforts on the part of the Big Buddy club. This club was organized by the post during the past year, under the direction of Past Commander Brady, and already fine results have been obtained. The Truman school has been turned over to the club by the school board and a regular program of activities has been carried on under the direction of the Legionnaires. This program of the local post has received favorable recognition throughout the Legion departments and the post received a merit award at the state convention at Peoria based upon its success.

Community Program
The officials of the Legion desire the people of Dixon to understand that its Big Buddy program is designed to benefit the entire community and therefore should receive the unstinted support of all the citizens of Dixon. It is not limited to sons of Legion members but is arranged to assist any boy who has shown tendencies toward delinquency. Many of the members have given many hours of their time in for-



There is seemingly no end to man's ingenuity as witness these two gadgets—one for the highway, the other for the fairway. Sketch No. 1 shows a mask, controlled from the driver's seat, which flashes disapproval to offending rear guard motorists by means of blazing eyes and protruding tongue. No. 2 shows a tee with a magnetized horseshoe attachment, which permits the tee's recovery by means of iron clubs.

warding this program without any thought of compensation either to themselves or the post. All contributions made by the public are used entirely in obtaining equipment for the boys. The officers and committees for the ensuing year were announced as follows:

Commander—Gerald Jones.
Sr. Vice Commander—Walter McKean.
Jr. Vice Commander—Burton Woodworth.
Adjutant—J. W. Tusha.
Finance Officer—Rae A. Arnold.
Chaplain—Rev. C. L. Wagner.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Frank Vaessen.
Historian—Fred Enichen.
Committees
Membership—Walter McKean, chairman; J. W. Tusha, E. N. Bower, Walter Fallstrom, Fred Ruben, Dudley Friedline, John Keane, Hyman Walder, Burton Woodworth, David Crawford, Karl Forsberg and A. L. Carry.
House—J. W. Tusha, chairman; Wm. Penrose, Jack Kennaugh.
Legal—Elwin M. Bunnell, chairman; Robert Warner, Sherwood Dixon.
Publicity—Wm. C. Wood, chairman. (Select own assistants).
Service—Albert Ruggles, chairman; Walter M. Smith, George Papadakis.
Finance—Rae A. Arnold, chairman; Philip Kelley, Clyde Lenox, Howard Byers, John Davies, Joseph Graff, Dr. Z. W. Moss.
Americanism—Robert L. War-

ner, chairman; B. J. Frazer, E. V. Mellett, Lloyd Lewis and J. W. Tusha.
Sons of Legion—Including both Squadron and Drum Corps—J. R. Fitzsimmons, chairman; Sterling Schrock, Dudley Friedline, C. R. Thompson, J. A. Snyder, Earl Pierce and F. J. Gorham.
Safety—James R. Palmer, chairman; Cal Tyler, Frank Tyne.
Boys' State—Edward A. Jones, chairman; Rae A. Arnold, H. V. Massey.
Child Welfare—Hyman Walder, chairman; Dr. Willard Thompson, Dr. H. J. McCoy, Dr. W. A. McNichols, Carl Hasselberg.
Entertainment—Wm. Mondlock, and R. E. Worsley, co-chairmen; (Select own assistants).
Graves Registration—Wm. Kennedy and John Keane, co-chairmen; Lloyd Duffy, Jay Sipe, David Crawford, Walter Fallstrom.
School Award—Rae A. Arnold, chairman.
Athletics—Peter J. Phalen, chairman; Earl Pierce, Clyde Lenox.
Big Buddy club—J. M. Brady, chairman; Elwin Bunnell, Walter Smith, Roy Smith, J. W. Tusha, C. M. T. C., Walter Smith, chairman; A. L. Carry, Fred Ruben.
Flood and disaster—E. N. Bowers, chairman; (assisted by standing committees heretofore appointed in co-operation with national program.)

Through a provision in the will of Samuel Scotten, who died in 1810, loaves of bread are given 150 needy Philadelphia families on each anniversary of his birth.

In the course of a year, English women buy 2,000,000 dozen pair of pure silk stockings and 8,000,000 dozen pair of artificial silk stockings.

EMINENT
By their patronage, established The Drake as an address of distinction. Here refined luxury, thoughtful service, and choice location delight the discriminating.
A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director
The Drake
Lake Shore Drive CHICAGO

HACK SAW BLADES
3 for 10¢
Reg. 5c each. 10 in. tungsten steel blade holds cutting edge longer. Uniformly cut.

HAMMER HANDLES
6¢
Regular 15c. Selected straight grain white hickory. Highly polished and waxed. **SAVE!**

STEEL TAPE
19¢
Regular 29c. Automatic re-coil! 6 ft. flexible rule with hook on end. Polished steel.

SALE! PLIERS
8¢
6-inch combination. Drop-forged steel, fully tempered. Nicked finish. Save at Wards!

MAIL BOX
57¢
Regular price 79c. Strong! Rugged! Galvanized steel, aluminum finish. Standard size.

MONTGOMERY WARDS ANNUAL FALL HARDWARE SALE

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

OIL CAN
5c
Handy copper plated steel household oiler.

RUBBER ZIPCORD
4 in. 5c
Finest quality! Can't ravel, fray, or kink. Save!

CARPET TACKS
5c
Sterilized, blood finish, 1 1/2 in. 3/4, 1 1/2 or 2 in.

RUST-PROOF PADLOCK
49c
5-disc tumbler cylinder. File-proof! Two keys!

ECLIPSE SOLDER
59c lb.
Made from virgin metals. Flows freely. Strong!

TOOL BOX
89c
26-ga. steel. 15-in. long. Green finish. Lock & key.

DOOR BUMPER
5c
Choice of bronze, brass or nickel finish. Buy now!

SALE! PLUG
10c
Strong, heat resistant bakelite. Switchless! Save!

SALE! AXE
77c
Reg. 1.25. 3 1/2 lb. single bit. Drop-forged steel head.

WIRING SUPPLIES

DUPLEX RECEPTACLE
7c
Reg. 10c. Brown bakelite finish. U.L. approved.

TOGGLE SWITCH
7c
Reg. 10c. Single pole, brown bakelite. U.L. listed.

SWITCH PLATE
4c
Save 50% during this sale. Modern brown bakelite.

RECEPTACLE PLATE
4c
Reg. 8c. Brown bakelite. Streamlined design.

KITCHEN LIGHT
68c
Reg. 1.05. Gives a glareless light. Snow-white fin.

CEILING LIGHT
77c
Cut from 1.29. 2-light, basket weave design.

BATH BRACKET
77c
Reg. 1.19. Beautiful snow-white glazed porcelain.

FUSE PLUG
5c
Keep extras handy! All-glass shockproof fuse.

DOUBLE SOCKET
10c
Brown bakelite! Underwriters approval. 2-outlets.

Saturday last day

24¢

Wire Lawn Rake
NEVER BEFORE SUCH A LOW PRICE! Less than half Wards low regular price of 49c. A handy rake for leaves and grass. 16 wire teeth, made from the highest grade spring steel. Built to give long satisfactory service. Buy several at this low price during this great Hardware Sale!

3¢

HACK SAW FRAME
19c
Shock-proof, unbreakable pistol griphandle. Save!

MECHANICS' TOOLS

SCREW DRIVER
7c
Reg. 12c. 6 inch steel blade. Tempered, hardened.

SOLDERING IRON
135
Electric! Guaranteed 1 yr. 100-watt. 6-ft. cord.

SALE! 8-INCH FILE
8c
Reduced from 12c. Standard quality. Single cut.

SALE! HAND SAW
68c
26" x 8 pt. Special analysis saw steel. Tempered!

RATCHET BRACE
58c
Reg. 79c. Forged steel chuck, 10" sweep. Buy now!

SALE! HAMMER
23c
Strong and well-balanced! Tempered Steel.

HACK SAW FRAME
19c
Shock-proof, unbreakable pistol griphandle. Save!

PIPE WRENCH
44c
Cut from 59c. 10", drop-forged steel. Hardened teeth.

FOLDING RULE
15c
Steel joints. Select maple. 6-ft. Outside marking.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

LOCK SETS
100
Dull bronze finish. Fluted crystal glass knobs.

DOOR BUTTS
20c pr.
Dull brass finish. Loose pin. 3 1/2 x 3 1/2. With screws.

NIGHT LATCH
65c
Fits door 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-in. thick. 2 keys included.

LOCK SETS
38c
Reg. 49c. In dull brass or antique copper finish.

DRAWER PULL
17c
Chromium plated! 3 1/2-in. long! Screws included!

SASH LOCK
10c
Dull bronze finish. Work easily. Screws included.

SASH LIFT
5c
Dull brass finish on cast iron. 4-in. long. With screws.

DOOR BUTTS
29c pr.
Dull bronze finish. Loose pin. 3 1/2 x 3 1/2. Size.

CARRIAGE BOLTS
35c
Ass'd 1 1/4 to 5/8" diam. 1 1/2 to 5". Pkg. of 50.

Woodworking Tools

GAP-BED LATHE
675
Turns work up to 8x28-in. Built in 4x12-in. grinder.

BENCH SAW
815
Cuts 2 1/2-in. stock. Miter and depth gauges. 7-in. size.

JIG SAW
515
Cuts to center of 24" circle. Table tilts to 45°. 12-in.

BAND SAW
1615
Cuts to center of 19-in. circle. 9 1/2-in. size. Sturdy!

488
Complete with Cord

Bargain Motor
Here's your chance to get a brand-new motor for less than the usual price of a second hand motor. **GUARANTEED 2-YEAR!** 1/4 h.p. capacity, strong split-phase type for washing machines, light wood working tools, etc. Steel shell babbitt lined sleeve bearings. With 7 1/2 ft. cord.

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A Bigger, More Beautiful Dodge with the Greatest Engineering Advance in 25 Years!

WE'RE showing today the car that's been the dream of engineers for the past 25 years! It's the new 1940 Dodge—more than a new model—an entirely new automobile redesigned from roof to chassis to give you the sensational new Full-Floating Ride!

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Tune in on the Major Boxes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

COMFORT ZONE

NEVER BEFORE a ride like this in a car priced so low—the new Full-Floating Ride in the 1940 Dodge! It's a 25-year engineering dream come true! Wheelbase is longer, wheels are moved backward, seats forward, and car weight is scientifically distributed so that all passengers ride in the "Comfort Zone" between the axles!

OLD WAY. Say good-bye to the old-style "dog-leg" rear door that made getting in and out of the rear compartment cumbersome, difficult.

NEW WAY. With new Dodge straight rear door, you walk right in and out—another of the many innovations in the new 1940 Dodge!

BRITISH ALLEGE SERIOUS REVOLT IN FALLEN LAND

Berlin Denies Uprisings in Conquered Bohemia and Moravia

London, Sept. 21.—(AP)—British government allegations of a "serious" revolt in Bohemia and Moravia—parts of Czechoslovakia which Germany absorbed—were cited today as backing British hopes of enlisting Germany's anti-nazis in the fight against Adolf Hitler.

(In Berlin, the British reports of an organized revolt were described as "nonsense" by a spokesman for Baron Konstantin von Neurath, reich's protector for Bohemia and Moravia. He invited correspondents to visit Prague to see for themselves.

(The British did not give the sources of their information.)

A ministry of information communique said Britain had received authoritative information a revolutionary movement had started last Sunday in Bohemia and Moravia and was continuing despite "ruthless" repressive measures.

"That this is not just a flash in the pan," the ministry said, "is shown by the unanimity of purpose, the tenacity and the discipline of the participants."

Recall Benes' Statement

It was recalled in London that Eduard Benes, former president of the Czechoslovak republic,

told Prime Minister Chamberlain only two days after Britain's declaration of war:

"We Czechoslovak citizens consider ourselves as being also at war with Germany's military forces x x x"

The information ministry, describing the uprising, said "firearms were used on both sides and casualties were said to have been considerable."

On Sept. 19, the communique went on, Slovak garrisons at several places revolted and "about 15,000 troops have been disarmed." Arrests throughout the protectorate, the statement said, "ran into thousands, those executed into hundreds."

In the course of the revolt, which began with labor disturbances in Prague, the information ministry said, "bridges on important railways and roads were damaged, fire stations put out of action, rolling stock and material damaged, workshops of important factories bombed and destroyed."

Stand Endorsed

The British press, meanwhile, gave unanimous endorsement to Prime Minister Chamberlain's address before the House of Commons yesterday, in which he answered Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech and asserted Britain's war efforts would be "the utmost of which she is capable."

In a broadcast to the defenders of Warsaw, Count Raczynski, Polish ambassador in London, predicted last night a new Polish army being organized in France would "return with victorious banners" to the homeland.

The British people, still smarting from the sinking of the air-

German Honor Guard Buries French Aviators



(NEA Radiophoto)

Burial with military honors was reward two French aviators received for flying over Germany's Westwall, near Saarbruecken. Shot down, flyers were buried "somewhere in Germany" by a Nazi guard of honor, according to information accompanying photo, radioed to New York after passing Berlin censors.

craft carrier Courageous by a German submarine, read with satisfaction Chamberlain's report that "six or seven" U-boats had been destroyed.

The press estimated one-fifth of Germany's submarines large enough to operate on trade routes had been put out of action.

PAW PAW
Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman
Reporter

Methodist Church Notes

Compton: Sunday school at 9 A. M. John Archer, superintendent. Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. Subject, "Jesus and Men's Failures." Epworth league on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Paw Paw: Sunday school at 10 A. M. Carl Rosenkrans, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Subject, "Jesus and Men's Failures." Special music. Epworth league on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Church Loyalty Month: The month of October will be observed as church loyalty month by the Paw Paw church, with a special emphasis on each Sunday in the month. The program for the month will be published next week, conditional upon Rev. Coleman's return to the local charge. The Ladies Aid of the Paw Paw church will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the church parlors. Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor.

Paw Paw Briefs

Mrs. Mable Schrock, Mrs. John Altherton, Mrs. Mable Worley, Miss LaBerta Sterns, Miss Atia Beach, Miss Mildred Schreck visited Brookfield zoo on Friday of last week. Mrs. Hugh Wells and family moved on Saturday to the house recently vacated by the Clara Nelson family. Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Lillian Hammond are spending several weeks in the country at

the Charles Hammond home while the Hammond family is enjoying a vacation in Minnesota. Mrs. Harold Schuetz spent Saturday at her parents' home near Earlville.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle who is teaching in Lombard spent the week end at home.

Miss Alice Gashagel spent the week end with relatives in Elgin. Mrs. Ethel Avery and Mrs. William Ramey were in Mendota on Saturday.

Miss Rosemary Nangle of Illinois Wesleyan spent the week end at home.

Visitors at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mrs. Henry Belster, and Mrs. Anna Saxaur of Belvidere.

The evangelistic meetings at the Baptist church which were well attended throughout the two weeks, closed Sunday evening. Members of the Paw Paw Epworth League who attended the service in the Compton church last Friday night were Misses Martha Bussert, Arlene Pierce, Betty Barton, Frances Urish, Mary Wise, Stanley and Harlan Rosenkrans, Earl Tyreman, and Rev. Lloyd Coleman.

Miss Mercedes Moore of Dixon spent the week end at her home near Paw Paw.

Darrell Nelson of Compton was a business caller in Paw Paw on Friday.

Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman was in DeKalb on Monday morning on business.

Mrs. Isabelle Preston was in LaSalle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman of Lyons spent the week end in Paw Paw.

The 500 club met with Mrs. Louise Valentine on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Mable Worley, Mrs. Harry Town, Mrs. Grace Shalldagle were in Grand Detour on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper were in Aurora on Sunday.

Mrs. George McBride was a business caller in Dixon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wick were in Dixon on Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Henry and Mrs.

BRITISH FLYING BOATS RESCUED STEAMER'S CREW

Responded Quickly to SOS of Torpedoed Ship Atlantic

London, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The British government announced today two Royal Air Force flying patrol boats had rescued the crew of 34 of the steamship Kensington Court, which sent out an SOS after having been attacked by a submarine.

A ministry of information announcement said that the rescue, somewhere in the Atlantic ocean, was the first case in which an entire ship's crew had been picked up at sea by flying boats.

The Kensington Court was a 4,863-ton vessel, owned by the Court line. London was her port of registry.

(The Kensington Court left

Rosario, Argentina, on Aug. 15. Her destination then was Dakar, French West Africa, but apparently she had been diverted because of the outbreak of war.

(She was built in 1927 in Glasgow and was 396 feet long and had a 53-foot beam.)

In Nick of Time

The ministry's announcement said the flying boats, responding to an SOS arrived alongside a lifeboat from the Kensington Court 16 minutes before the steamer sank.

The announcement added: "The pilots saw a tiny boat crowded with men while others were in the sea clinging to the sides."

"While one flying boat kept watch from the air the other came down on the water alongside the overloaded lifeboat. Fourteen of the men some in a desperate condition, were pulled into the aircraft. When it had taken off with the heavy load, the other aircraft descended and picked up 20 more men."

"The two aircraft made a quick search for the attacking submarine but it was not located. The

steamer crew said one of their two lifeboats had capsized and the other was in danger of sinking."

MILK FOR CHICAGO NEEDY

Chicago—(AP)—Leo M. Lyons, Chicago Relief Administration head, said he hoped to inaugurate by Oct. 16 a plan for providing milk for Chicago relief families at 4 cents a quart. Representatives of the C. R. A. and the U. S. department of agriculture agreed on the plan, which provides for sealed bids for private dealers on milk for delivery to C. R. A. stores. Lyons said the department of agriculture would pay the difference between the wholesale price asked by dealers and the 4-cent retail price.

CARRIED TO HIS DUTIES

Chicago—(AP)—Rep. Ralph E. Church (R) was carried aboard a Washington-bound train on a stretcher yesterday when he left to attend the congressional session on neutrality. He had been under treatment at the Evanston hospital for an old hernia operation.

Closing Arguments in Danville Murder Case

Danville, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Opposing attorneys were ready with final arguments today in the Circuit court trial of Jake Sink and Thomas Lavinka of Danville on charges of murdering Robert Keys, 16, of Attica, Ind.

Court attaches calculated the case would go to the jury of eight men and four women by afternoon.

The defendants, each 35, testified briefly before the defense rested yesterday. The state accused them of beating Keys in a fight outside a tavern in nearby Belvidere May 19. He died May 24.

Sink and Lavinka testified they struck the high school boy but said the blows were not severe enough to cause death.

The trial began Monday.

Tillie Weaver were callers in Mendota on Monday.

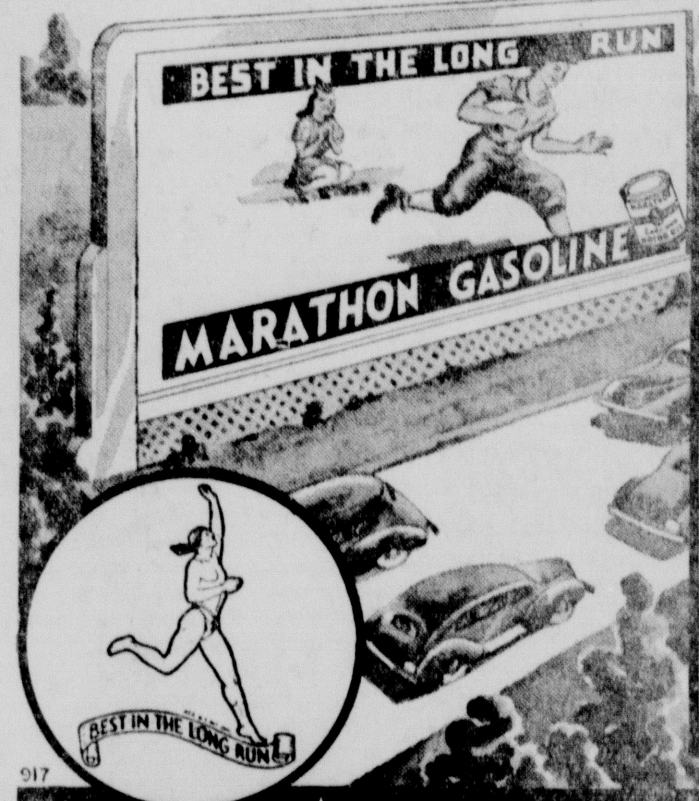
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beale left on Saturday for a trip through the west.

Mrs. C. W. Barth and Mrs. Lester Heiman were shopping in Rockford on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and children were in Dixon on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Fouser, Mr. and Mrs. George Fouser and Miss Happy of Rochelle were guests at the H. C. Barton home on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman attended the woman's association meeting in the Methodist church at Sandwich on Tuesday.



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When the call's for more power, it's there with MARATHON Gasoline. A touch on the accelerator gets instant response. There's better mileage, too.

You'll find this improved gasoline rich in the MARATHON tradition of speed, power and dependability. Fill up at your neighborhood MARATHON station. Find out for yourself why MARATHON Gasoline is "best in the long run."

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Challenges \$60 Oil Circulators

Easily Heats 2 to 4 Rooms

Compare the price! Compare the features with \$60 circulators! Constant level valve prevents flooding! Fingertip oil control valve in front! Famous Hi-low pot burner!

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Everything you want in a shirt — at prices that make it easy for you to get a whole supply! Both are Sanforized for permanent fit! They're fast color for permanent good looks! And they're fine broadcloth, expertly tail-collars give you day-long neat-collars give you day-long neatness. Save NOW!

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

WHAT ABOUT THE CZECHS ALL THIS TIME?

A year ago everybody was agitated about the fate of the Czechs.

Now in the swirl of war, people in general have forgotten them. But American Czechs and others with ties closer to that lost European people, have not forgotten.

The Czechs were the first people, not in any sense Germans, to be engulfed in the aggrandizement of the Third Reich. What has happened to them?

Since war came, almost no news comes. All that is known is that England and France are planning to sponsor a reorganized Czech government in exile, headed by Eduard Benes, former premier of the Czech Republic. They will recognize such a government, whose headquarters would probably be Paris, and help it to organize a Czech Legion of exiled Czechs to fight at their side. Undoubtedly one of the war aims of the British-French coalition, when either side gets down to telling the world what it is fighting about, will be a reconstituted and independent Czech Republic.

In the meantime, what of the Czechs? When the Germans marched in, they took over the government, though leaving the fiction of a local Czech government and police force in charge. The country was flooded with Gestapo (secret police) agents, and a quick and intensive effort was made to Germanize the Czech. A few of the latter fled the country, and some are believed fighting with the Germans against the Poles, who had given the Czechs little enough reason to love them. But the ordinary rank and file remained, about 7,500,000 of them.

The Germans took over the schools, introduced the German language in them. They prohibited the classic Czech authors and plays, took over the radio, dissolved social institutions and clubs. They are reported to have rooted up 250,000 Czechs and sent them to Germany, replacing them with Germans, to mix the population more thoroughly. They introduced the anti-Jewish persecutions of the homeland, confiscated property and productive plants.

The Czechs, stripped of the power to resist forcibly, fought back by refusal to co-operate and every kind of passive resistance they could devise. The Czech Mafia, an underground organization which worked for independence when the Czechs were under Hapsburg rule, was revived. Emigrant organizations in Poland, France, England, Rumania, and the United States, were strengthened, and are now expected to back actively the new "Czech state." In those other countries, as here, they maintain an active propaganda for support of the movement to restore to them the lost republic.

Thus, like a play within a play, the drama of the lost nation of the Czechs is being played out against the greater back-drop of European war.

LET'S THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE

War, which has been monopolizing the world's attention since the nazis started it, isn't everything. Much as we would like to end the war, there still are imperative considerations here at home. Some instances:

Fuel—Winter approaches apace. If last winter's fuel bill still irritates the conscience, a good plan is to pay it and order a supply of heat for the onrushing storms. If money is lacking, that item should keep one from getting too excited about the military fires overseas.

School—It started this year without the usual fanfare. People shunted their youngsters off to educational institutions casually—glad of a little quietness around the house, so the war news could be scanned more carefully. If the children fail to make the grade, that is something to occupy the mind. Another help is to assist Junior with his arithmetic.

Baseball—The New York Yankees, according to our best-informed spy (there goes another war term) seem destined to invade Cincinnati and outmaneuver the Reds. If this dope is upset, there is another item to take the mind off the Maginot line.

Clothes—Even though children did start to school in summer garb, they can't disport themselves like butterflies very long. Buying the clothes and finding the money to pay for them will keep the mind busy.

Football—Everybody can find something to tie to in this category of sports. How's the alma mater backfield, and who is going to hold that line?

Harvest—With food prices already up, one hopes farmers will get a share of the increase if prices remain that way. Those who plan to stall off the grocer all winter while trying to pay for fuel will have to abandon military tactics in favor of financial strategy.

Nothing like a good old grindstone-and-nose combination to help keep one out of trouble. To change the simile, a philosopher remarked that fleas are useful in this respect: They keep reminding Bonzo that he still belongs to the canine family.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Asked to define sign language, a well-educated person might either (a) misunderstand and think of billboards, or (b) might call to mind the finger language of deaf mutes, or (c) the signals of Indian tribes, or (d) possibly the foreign tradesman who couldn't talk because he had sprained a wrist. But the little girl who shook her head when asked if she knew the sign language, and thus belied her answer, probably has something in common with most of us. If we should take inventory, we would be surprised at the sign talk "vocabulary" with which we all are familiar.

For instance, we nod our heads for "yes" and shake them for "no" a raised hand palm forward means "stop," this not being a Hitler or Mussolini environ, or if we turn the palm inward and draw the hand toward us we are signaling "come"; we wave goodbye, and lay finger on lips to enjoin silence; thumbs down indicates disapproval, and tongue in cheek denotes disdain or ridicule; fist shaking is a threat the world around, and thumb to nose with fingers spread has hardly less of universal significance; a shoulder shrug expresses indifference; hands above head mean surrender, and a flat hand behind one ear commands watchers to listen; rubbing hand on stomach says as plainly as any words that "My, that was a good meal!"; a cross drawn over the heart with a forefinger is an oath of honor; raised eyebrows convey surprise or genteel disbelief.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, Sept. 21—When Stalin machine-gunned his way up beside Hitler in Poland, Mr. Roosevelt gave deep reconsideration to his cash-and-carry views—and to his secondary hope of returning to an international law basis.

In fact he started reconsidering about a week before the event as he had reason to believe Russia might drop her neutral pose.

The same thoughts that probably have occurred to you developed that early among his advisers. . . The vision of Russia opening a back door for Hitler to Latin America raw materials and even to our planes, arms and munitions in case the embargo is repealed. . . The possibility of Germany, Russia and Japan using the new American policy to conquer Europe, Asia and Africa, and thus effecting a purpose exactly opposite the intentions of the Roosevelt policy. . . A new light seemed to be cast on the whole matter.

Upon reconsideration, Mr. Roosevelt decided he was right in the first place (watch his message), and for the following reasons:

1. Hitler has no cash, Russia and Japan have very little. On the other hand Britain and France have nearly one billion in gold, \$825,000,000 in cash deposits and \$3,000,000,000 in securities. Practical as a matter, Britain and France would still be the beneficiaries of the Bloom bill or a return to international law.

2. The trans-Siberian railway, even with its double-track, is not anything like American railways in efficiency of equipments. Its limitations would hinder Hitler in using this door, to the same extent that Russia's internal needs for oil and raw materials prevent him from reaping the full benefits of his trade pact with the Soviets.

3. The British navy might be able to establish a blockade in the Pacific against the Russians (based on Singapore.)

4. The only Pacific Russian port of Vladivostok freezes in winter so no advantage could be taken for six months in any event. The Russian ports of Murmansk and Archangel on the Arctic are open most of the year but they are now being watched very carefully by the British.

5. If the Japanese join the German-Russian rolling cordon, all considerations would have to be changed, but that remains to be seen. (Some also want to see how far the German-Russian cordon rolls.)

If you want to find the White House banshees these days, don't look out the window (where Mr. Early said they went) or in the moon mists (where Mr. Roosevelt said they existed). The infiltrating ghosts, Messrs. Corcoran, Cohen & Company have in reality been in hiding, under the bed, in the doghouse, and out in the bushes, or should be. No one sent them there, except possibly their conscience. It appears their advice to the President has proved to be no less than 100 per cent wrong since the European crisis started several months ago.

One of their errors was their assumption that the Russians could do no wrong. They accepted completely the orthodox pinko beliefs, first that Russia would be the strongest of the anti-Hitler bloc, and when that assumption proved wrong, that Russia would certainly remain neutral.

Also had luck is pursuing the banshees. Baby Banshee Foley (Corcoran man in the treasury as general counsel) hit upon an idea of extending the Vinso-Trammell act to all industry. The act prevents more than 10 per cent profits on shipbuilding for the government or more than 12 per cent on airplane manufacturing. It sounded like a good idea, but before work on it was completed, the ghosts discovered Morgenthau, Edison and Louis Johnson had worked out a modification of the Vinso-Trammell act. The modification proposed to allow manufacturers to deduct liberal amounts for plant expansion after consultation with the government.

Incidentally the better idea is likely to become the administration plan to outlaw profiteering, when the situation gets around to that.

One banshee plan which seems likely to succeed will make the anti-monopoly (national economic) committee a frying pan for profiteers. Suspect business organizations would be hauled before the committee and have their profits exposed to such publicity as only a Senate investigating committee can get.

The Russian word for red krasny, also means fine, beautiful, or pretty. Thus Russians speak of a red horse, a red girl, a red house. Moscow's Red Square was so named by Ivan the Terrible—and not by the 1917 revolutionaries.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday: Feeling a certain responsibility toward Buff, Tim keeps an eye on her new friends, especially Van. He buys up all Van's soap sculpture of Buff until she puts a stop to it. Then a gossip item appears in the paper that Buff's affections are engaged.

Chapter 16 Tim Blows Up

Tim, coming home from a long day's work, had just time to wash and brush up before the boardinghouse dinner was served. George had preceded him so he was unprepared for the chorus of congratulation which arose upon his entrance.

"Good work, old man!" said a young college professor. "I've met Miss Carroll and I admire her immensely. But why not have given us a hint before the paper got it?"

"Lucky dog," sighed someone else before Tim could answer. "Only child of rich and distinguished parents, smart as a whip herself, and easy on the eyes. Does she have any friends you could introduce me to, Tim?"

"What," demanded Tim, "is all this about?"

"If a dozen voices told him, full detail and at great length, George, who understood the situation, sat grinning at the enjoyment of his friend's position. Under the circumstances, Tim could not deny the engagement; neither would he confirm it. He flung evasive replies in every direction and escaped from the table as soon as possible. In ten minutes he was confronting Buff, for once alone in her living room.

"Did you actually put it in the paper?" he demanded. "If so, well, there is such a thing as playing fair Buff! I'm here tonight to let myself be hit. Get it over in a hurry, will you? I can't stand any more public congratulations."

To his astonishment she said soberly: "I didn't put it in the paper, Tim, that is, if you mean the paragraph that came out tonight. But I suppose I'm morally responsible, just the same. You were here yesterday and heard what I said. How was I to know Van would telephone to the society reporter and vouch for the truth of his bit of news?"

"Was that all there was to it?" Tim asked, for everybody thinking and saying: "That was all there was to it. But it seems to have been enough." She sighed. "I suppose you're still terribly averse to the idea of marrying me. I mean, if you're not, why do you need a wife, and I more than ever I need a job; somebody to look after."

Tim remarked acidly that he was opposed equally to being anyone's job, or the subject of maternal care.

"This has gone beyond a joke," he went on wrathfully. "If it ever was one to start with, I'm too young to know your own mind, as I've pointed out to you many times. However, if you feel you must mother somebody, go adopt yourself an orphan—twins preferably."

"No Modesty?"

She made no reply and glancing up he saw she was blushing furiously.

"And well you may," he went on. "Have you no womanly reticence, no modesty? Coming here to Boulder and telling practically everyone you meet that you and I are engaged?"

"That's enough!" The color receded from her face, leaving it rather frightfully pale. She halted her small hands into fists and brought them together in her lap. Her blue eyes seemed almost black, their pupils dilated.

"I wouldn't marry you now if you were the last man on earth! Practically everybody, indeed! You sound as if I stopped the very newshybs on the street, and confided them my wild passion for you!"

She leaped up and stood before the fire, her small figure outlined against the rough stone of the fireplace.

"I'm not retracting a word I've said, remember! I do think you need somebody to be with you, to be a friend and comrade. I do think I could have done a lot for you. But I'll not be insulted, Tim. Corlies, or accused of being deficient in modesty and what not! Not by you or any other man! I'll call the paper tomorrow and demand a retraction of that paragraph. I'll tell everybody I know that so far from being engaged to you, I simply hate you! I'll refuse to speak to you the next time we meet on the street. I . . ." she choked with rage.

He felt suddenly greatly ashamed of himself. This girl had taken in for rather let him stay where he had already installed himself—and given him the kindest of care. If in her friendly zeal she had gone a little too far, it was for him to protect her from herself rather than to hurl brutal accusations in her face.

He rose and stood close to her, noting as he did so that the silky top of her head came only to his shoulder. So little and young, but so terribly determined! He smiled and said softly:

"Look here, Buff," he began gently. "Can't we forget all this and just be good friends? Start all over, I mean, as if I hadn't—hadn't come a cropper last summer and made you so sorry for me? Can't we let it be that we've known each other a few weeks."



DON'T
Let unpaid bills worry you any longer . . . we'll loan you from
\$20 to \$300
READY CASH ON SHORT NOTICE
Priority Assured
Loan Division
NORTHERN ILLINOIS FINANCE CORP.
LOAN DIVISION
E. A. JOHNSON, Mgr.
3 1/2 E. Third St., Sterling, Ill.
Phone 1610
"Established 10 Years"

at the same place, she counters with the undeniable fact that George is overweight and you are not."

They parted on that note. Buff sat for a long time in her big chair after he had gone, so long that Mrs. Webb slipped in to see if she had forgotten the lights. Just before the girl went away to her room, she stopped for a hesitant instant beside the mantel; then with flushed cheeks, she tiptoed up and laid her lips to the place where Tim's hand had rested.

Continued tomorrow.

Rain Needed for Fall Seeding; Crops Good

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Abnormally high temperatures and lack of rainfall in Illinois during the past week, the weather bureau reported today, resulted in further rapid maturing of crops.

The bureau's weekly crop bulletin said the bulk of the corn crop was "practically out of danger from frost. Some damage was caused by too rapid drying, particularly with respect to late planted corn which is chaffy."

"Soy beans made further good progress toward maturity. Pastures have suffered most severely and now vary from fair to much which is poor. Plowing has been generally delayed owing to soil dryness; rains are now needed before this work can be completed and fall seeding begun."

The report said cotton picking proceeded "actively" in the south during the week but heat was an unfavorable factor for late or top-crop of cotton. Hot weather also caused some deterioration in the apple crop, the weather bureau said.

Continue Hearing on Move Against Trucks

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission has continued to Nov. 21 the hearing on the petition of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for an order barring heavy trucks from the state's highways on holidays and week-ends.

The request for the continuance was made by Richard Abram, attorney for the brotherhood.

Abram said an effort was being made to determine whether the commerce commission had jurisdiction in the case or whether there were provisions in the new state trucking act which would place jurisdiction under the public works and buildings department.

The petition was filed by the brotherhood in August, 1938, but only a small amount of evidence has been taken in the case. Several trucking companies have filed motions for dismissal of the petition.

Official Inquiry in Squalus Disaster Ends

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 21—(AP)—Presentation of evidence was completed yesterday before a naval court of inquiry investigating the submarine Squalus disaster in which 26 men perished May 23.

The last two witnesses, Forrest L. Becker and Baxter Curtis, civilian employees of the Portsmouth navy yard, testified they tested the Squalus' hydraulic system since she has been in dry dock and found it satisfactory. The hydraulic system controls the air induction system through which previous witnesses expressed the opinion water entered the subma-

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I'll now sing you my own interpretation of 'Hark, Hark, the Lark.'"

rine and flooded the after section.

The court's findings, together with recommendations directed toward prevention of repetition of the tragedy, will be reported to the navy department in Washington.

Assign Officers to U. S. Coast Patrolers

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—Two additional lieutenant commanders were assigned by the navy today to command destroyers being reconducted for the Atlantic coast neutrality patrol.

Several lieutenants and ensigns also were assigned to destroyers. Lieutenant Commander Leon I. Smith of Longview, Texas, was detached from the naval operating base at Norfolk to become destroyer stores officer for the At-

lantic coast at the Philadelphia navy yard about September 30.

Lieutenant George J. Dufek of Rockford, Ill., was detached from the cruiser Saratoga and Commander Ladislaus L. Adamewicz of the medical corp was detached from the altar for duty with the U. S. S. Bear, which has been assigned to the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Perhaps the lowest illiteracy rate in the world is found in Finland, where only one-tenth of one per cent of the population is illiterate. This amazing showing was achieved without compulsory education, which did not come to Finland until 1920.

Beau Brummel, who, in immaculate, fastidious attire, set fashions for years, died penniless in 1840, the possessor of only unkempt, tattered garments.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Clipper Craft SUITS ARE HERE! \$25

We really don't need a carnival barker to announce Clipper Craft suits! Smart men everywhere already know about the high quality fabrics, the details of hand workmanship and the up-to-the-minute styling in Clipper Craft Suits! Yes! . . . these suits have everything for which you formerly paid much more . . . yet, because of the Clipper Craft Plan, cost YOU only \$25!

The famous Clipper Craft Plan is the only one yet devised to give you more clothes value for your money! We have joined forces with hundreds of America's leading retailers from coast to coast, to buy well in advance of the season. As a result, important savings are made through large-scale purchases of finer fabrics and through scientifically planned production. These savings are YOURS! YES! they're yours in the form of better clothes than you ever dreamed of getting for only \$25! See the Clipper Craft suits today! Convince yourself of their superior value!

SEE THE LUXURIOUS TWEEDS, WORSTEDS AND CHEVIOTS IN ALL THE NEW COLORS

Exclusive With

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Kline's

YOUNG MEN'S & YOUTHS' SWEATERS
in New Fall Styles with Plenty of Zips
\$1.98

Full Zip coat styles and many with zip pockets . . . in Two-Tones, Rib Knits and Novelty Weaves. Also Crew Neck Baby Sweaters featured in the leading new Fall colors and combinations . . . Sizes 30 to 46.

BOYS' FALL SWEATERS
Full and Half Zip Sweaters in two-tone combinations and checked wool front combinations. Sizes 28 to 36. Combination values at **98c** AND \$1.29

Young Men's Snappy Fall SLACKS
With Pleats and Self Belts
\$1.98 AND \$2.98

Well tailored Slacks of Hard Finished Worsteds, Chalk Stripes, Spaced Stripes and Herringbone effects with overplaid . . . in Green, Blue, Blue Grey and Brown. Sizes 28 to 36.
Also Boys' Sizes 8 to 18 at \$1.99

Society News

Dixon Woman's Club Will Open Forty-Third Season

Members of the Dixon Woman's club will attend their first meeting of the 1939-40 season on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, in the Guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The club, now in its forty-third year, is affiliated with the Thirteenth district, state and national federations of Woman's clubs.

The objects of the club foster the interests of its members in varied fields, ranging from literature and science to music and history—promoting "individual development, a united effort toward harmony, charity and that broad culture which comes through service to others." The club's nine active departments aid in fulfilling the objectives.

This year's program, outlined under the chairmanship of the various departments, has been planned with much care, choosing attractions which are expected to be educational as well as entertaining.

Among projects announced at Tuesday evening's meeting of the board at the home of Mrs. Lester Street were an all-day institute which the American home and garden department will sponsor in November; book reviews scheduled by the literature and library extension department, which also plans to introduce "talking books for the blind" (specially prepared discs of hundreds of modern and classic works to be furnished free of charge by the Library of Congress), to sightless citizens of the community; placing of a bulletin board in the club room by the art department to bring attention to various art subjects of current interest; and a Music Festival which the music department is planning for next May in the high school auditorium.

The Woman's club chorus, which will start rehearsals soon under the direction of Mrs. I. B. Potter, has been invited to sing for the Polo Woman's club on Dec. 12.

The opening day is, as it has been for several years, guest day. All members are privileged to invite friends. The second Saturday of each month is to be the regular meeting date.

Mrs. Earl Auman heads the club this year. Her co-officers include: First vice president, Mrs. J. R. McDaniel; second vice president, Mrs. Howard Edwards; recording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Harridge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edwin V. Mellott; financial secretary, Mrs. A. E. Sheffield; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Riordan; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch; historian, Mrs. Adolph Eichler.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



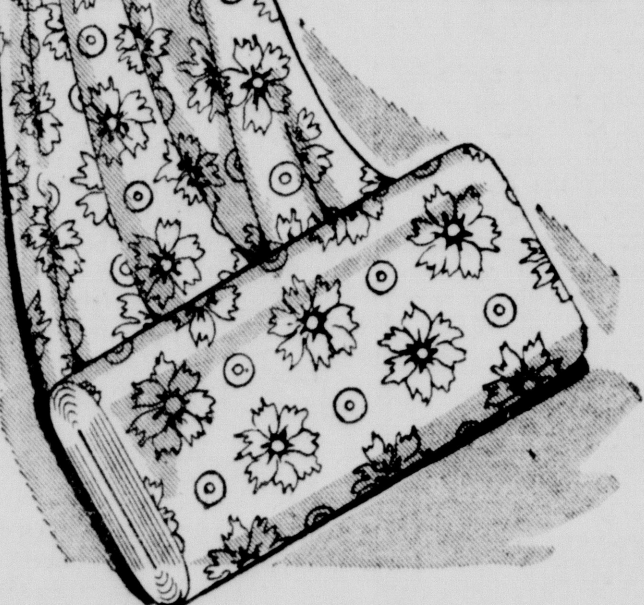
1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. ArRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of ArRID have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

NEW FALL FABRICS IN RICH AUTUMN SHADES Plain Colors Fancies and Prints



COLORFUL PLAIDS—RICH FABRICS

39 in., 54 in. wide 59c 79c to \$1.95 Yd.

54-IN. WOOL SUITINGS—SOLID COLORS

And Fancies \$1.95 Yd.

39-in. Crepe Celeste soft mossy crepes in the season's most exciting colors..... Yd. 89c

39-in. print rayon Challies in Fall's newest tones Yd. 59c

39-in. Spun Rayon Fabrics, fuzzy effects give touches of smartness Yd. 69c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 1 Rack Silk Dresses—Plain Colors and Fancies

Values to \$13.95

Your Choice \$4.00

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Heads Clubwomen



—Photo by Hintz

Mrs. Earl Auman, president of the Dixon Woman's club for 1939-40. Accompanied by Mrs. Lester Street, the retiring president, she attended a meeting of the Thirteenth district board today at Library hall in Galena. Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris, president of the Thirteenth District Federation, presided.

chairman; Miss Margaret Kling, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. W. W. Roat, Mrs. F. A. Hanson, Mrs. Gerald Jones, and Mrs. Otis Burns.

Music and radio—Mrs. Burl Lepid, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Melvin, Mrs. Richard Joslyn, Mrs. Carl Santee, Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Miss Caroline Bergstedt, Mrs. L. W. Walter, Mrs. I. B. Potter, Mrs. George Styles, and Mrs. Frank Deutsch.

Public welfare—Mrs. Lex Hartzell, chairman; Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Grant Stiles, Mrs. Vernon Schrock, and Mrs. Florence Willett.

Public health and child hygiene—Mrs. Adolph Eichler, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Burdfield, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. H. L. Quick, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, and Mrs. Verne Tennant.

Standing Committees

Mrs. Auman's standing committees have been announced as follows:

Auditing—Mrs. W. G. Murray, chairman, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, and Mrs. Louise Snow; finance—Mrs. L. E. Dunkelberger, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Marsellus, Mrs. Elvin Bunnell, Mrs. J. W. Cadle, Mrs. Ralph Chesley, Mrs. Floyd Eno, Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mrs. Robert Ayres, and Mrs. Philip Reilly; house—Mrs. A. C. Bowers, chairman, Mrs. William Wiener, Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mrs. Frank Robinson, and Mrs. Frank Suter.

Magazine—Mrs. Morey Pires, chairman, Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, and Mrs. Edward Schick; membership—Mrs. Lester Street, chairman, Mrs. Henry Rhinehart, Mrs. A. E. Hammond, Mrs. Charles Roundy, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. John Borncamp, and Mrs. Fred Hobbs; philanthropy—Mrs. B. J. Frazer, chairman, Mrs. D. G. Palmer, Mrs. H. W. Thomson, Mrs. S. W. Lehman, Mrs. Howard Byers, and Miss Ruth Leydig.

Social—Mrs. E. H. Prince, chairman, Mesdames L. L. McGinnis, Lewis Pitcher, Richard Belcher, Robert Brewster, Emma Kested, Charles LeSage, James Cledon, Earle Stitzel, O. L. Gearhart, I. N. Habacker, J. D. VanBibber, Frank H. Kreim, Isador Eichler, Leslie Coss, Clinton Utter, George Smith, C. C. Lund, Miss Jean Hitchcock, and Miss Cora Persons.

Program Outline

The year's program follows: Oct. 14—Annual guest day; "The Analysis of Design," Prof. Clara MacCowan of Northwestern university; Mrs. Robert Ayers, hostess chairman.

Oct. 28—Ataloo of Redland, Calif., gifted lecturer and singer; Mrs. Henry D. Bills, hostess chairman.

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man, Nov. 11—"Problems Relative to Immigration"—Atty. M. E. Pires of Dixon; Mrs. Elwin Bunnell, hostess chairman.

Nov. 25—All-day Institute; gowns; Lecture and exhibit, Dr. W. F. Tyler; "Menu Pepper-Uppers," Miss Ruth Christopherson, assistant director of the Home Economics department, Kraft Phenix cheese corporation; "Top Notch Living," Mrs. H. L. Heer; Mrs. Glenn Coe, hostess chairman.

Dec. 9—"The Literature of the Bible," Mrs. H. U. Bardwell; Mrs. Harry Edwards, hostess chairman.

Jan. 13—"Conservation in Illinois," J. C. McConaha; Miss Jane Franks, hostess chairman.

Jan. 27—"Syphilis, Our Major Health Problem," Dr. A. F. Moore; Miss Edith Heinle, hostess chairman.

Feb. 10—Mary Anderson Bain, director of National Youth Administration, District One, Illinois; Miss Margaret Kling, hostess chairman.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Paul Douglas; Mrs. David Marks, hostess chairman.

March 9—Illustrated lecture, "Wild Flowers of This Region and their Conservation," Donald T. Ries, park naturalist of Starved Rock State park; Mrs. H. W. Thomson, hostess chairman.

March 30—"Our Clubs and the Community," Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris, 13th district president, Mrs. M. C. Pires, hostess chairman.

April 13—"Early Symptoms of Mal-Adjustment in Childhood," Dr. Mabel Masten, associate professor of neuropsychiatry, University of Wisconsin medical school; Mrs. Bertha Rorick, hostess chairman.

April 27—"From Arch to Sky-scraper," Miss Lucia W. Dement; Mrs. Vernon Schrock, hostess chairman.

May 10—Music Festival

May 25—Spring luncheon; Mrs. E. H. Prince, hostess chairman. June meeting—Garden tea; Mrs. A. C. Bowers, hostess chairman.

Mrs. James R. Hobbins left today for her home in New York City, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Beede.

Calendar

Thursday

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye—Dinner and business meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Toastmasters—Opening dinner meeting of fall season.

Prairieville Social circle—Special meeting at Prairieville church.

W. M. S. Bethel church—At Mrs. Leroy Gaul's home, 7:30 p. m.

Past Noble Grand's club—Supper meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Sunshine class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 P. M.

Friday

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Past Matron and Past Patron Night; initiation, 8 p. m.

Combined Domestic Science clubs and Farmer's Institute—All day and evening session at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Stated meeting.

Operetta, "In an Old Kentucky Garden"—At Dixon State hospital, 7:30 P. M.

Hazelwood P. T. A.—Scramble supper, 7 P. M., at school.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Picnic luncheon at Warner cottage in Grand Detour, 1 P. M.

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Freshman Parents and Teachers Meet at P. T. A. Party

Last night was party night on the Dixon high school freshman front. Approximately 180 freshman parents and teachers met in the high school cafeteria for an informal reception, arranged by members of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. H. F. Walder, president of the association, greeted the guests, and later introduced Principal B. J. Frazer, who outlined a freshman student's routine for the parents. Lavender asters and marigolds were a colorful center decoration on the refreshment table.

Mrs. P. O. Heckman, freshman room mother, was chairman of the evening's hostess committee. Assisting her were Mesdames Herber Hoon, G. T. Van Nuys, George Richards, and Carl Hasselberg.

The next event on the P. T. A. calendar is to be a general meeting on Oct. 4. A scramble supper will precede the business meeting and program.

PALMYRA CLUB

Members of the Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau Community club opened their fall and winter season Tuesday evening with a meeting at the Sugar Grove church. Ray Gilbert presided during the entertainment, which was presented as follows:

Piano solo, Norma Gilbert; piano solo, Ruth Straw; moving pictures, "Mountains of Copper," "The Land of Cotton," and "Thomas A. Edison," a representative of the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

Refreshments were served, following the program. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

KESSELRINGS ARE HONORED

About 100 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh at Woodburg, Wednesday evening, to honor a newly-married pair, the Butterbaughs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesseler. Before her wedding on Sept. 10, Mrs. Kesseler was Miss Lois Butterbaugh.

Gift packages were presented to the honor guests. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

OXFORD CLUB TO REORGANIZE

Young people of the Oxford club of the Methodist Episcopal church are planning a reorganization meeting for 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the pastor's study. The nominating committee includes Homer Schildberg, Norma Dugosh and Mildred Ransom.

ANN CHESLEY ENTERTAINS

Five young party-goers, who are classmates in the second grade at North Central grade school, were dinner guests last evening of Ann Chesley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chesley. Ann's guest list read for Anne Beamblossom, Beverly Billinger, Janet Robinson, Blanche Schulte, and Patricia Wadsworth.

TO MISSOURI SCHOOL

The Misses Eileen Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Page of Ashton, and Betty Heath, daughter of the Earl Heaths, also of Ashton, have gone to Chillicothe, Mo., to attend the Chillicothe Business college. Both students have enrolled for secretarial and commercial courses.

LOWDEN RETURNS

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden has returned to Smississippi Farm at Oregon, after a late summer stay at the Lowden summer home, "Castle Rest," at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

Untrimmed



An untrimmed, fitted and flared coat in golden brown triple twill is shown with a soft muff of the new ruby fox.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

W. H. M. S. The officers of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church entertained the members of that organization with a 1:30 o'clock dinner luncheon Wednesday afternoon. The affair was held at the home of the society's president, Miss Estella Anderson, and her sister Mrs. C. C. Hintz. Following the luncheon the regular monthly meeting was called to order. The opening song was "A Charge to Keep I Have," Mrs. Howard Edwards presided at the piano. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Buxton and were very impressive. At the conclusion of this period Mrs. Buxton offered prayer. Mrs. A. L. Hardy reviewed the first chapter of the current study book, "Homeland Harvest," the opening chapter having for its theme "Investment of the Years." This review was interspersed with bits of song with Mrs. E. V. Mellott as soloist and Mrs. Edwards accompanist. The meeting, which was the first of the new year, was attended by fifty ladies of the church.

Guild Meeting—Members of St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church adopted a program of activities for the coming year when they met recently to resume their regular schedule after the summer recess. Mrs. James Murphy, the retiring president, presided.

During election of new officers, Mrs. Frank Koepfel was given the honor of serving as president for the 1939-40 season. Other officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. Harry Minnehan; secretary, Mrs. Edward Langan; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Docter.

The first special event on the calendar is to be a food sale on Saturday at Sullivan's drug store. Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mesdames John Devine, Robert Hill and Howard Metzler.

Household Science and Ill. Farmers' Institute of Lee County at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday, Sept. 22nd

Beginning 10:00 A. M. Scramble Dinner at Noon—EVENING SESSION—8:00 P. M.—PROGRAM—

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PERSONALS

Frank Siefkin, son John and Mrs. Pearl Davey have returned from Savannah, Mo., where Mr. Siefkin received treatment.

FOOD SALE, Saturday, Sept. 23, at Sullivan's Drug store.—St. Anne's Guild. Adv. 233t2

Attorney J. C. Ryan has returned home from a business trip to Gary, Ind.

William Guptill of South Dixon is a patient at a sanitarium in Savannah, Mo.

Charles Miller was spending today in Chicago on business.

Sheriff James White of Oregon is a visitor in Dixon last evening.

Mrs. Pearl Daney of Chicago is a visitor at the Frank Siefkin farm home in South Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse and daughters, Mrs. Hazel Judge and Mrs. Leo Fane attended the funeral of Alva Foss in Walnut Wednesday.

George Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Robert R. Beard of LaMoille transacted business in Dixon today.

J. E. Mau of Hamilton township was in Dixon this morning on business.

Henry Gehant of West Brooklyn was transacting business in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stephenson and grandson of Ohio were transacting business in Dixon today.

The Rev. Fred D. Stone of Evanston, pastor of the First Methodist church of Dixon many years ago, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Charles of Kansas City, Mo. are spending a few days in Dixon.

George Boynton of Chicago was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mathews of Grayville, Ill. spent Wednesday at the Dixon State hospital. Mr. Mathews is a brother-in-law of ex-governor Louis Emerson, and is a state employee.

Mrs. Thomas McCoy, daughter Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell and granddaughter Miss Frances O'Donnell of Oak Park spent Sunday with Dixon relatives and friends.

Mrs. LeRoy Buhler, who suffered a cracked rib and painful bruises when she fell 14 feet from the haymow to the floor of the barn on the Buhler farm recently, has gone to DeKalb, where her sister, Mrs. A. C. Todd, is taking care of her. Mrs. Buhler was assisting in putting up hay when she fell through an opening in the mow floor.

Miss Mary Richards and Mrs. R. H. Eichstadt of Moline visited here yesterday with Mrs. E. E. Wingert and Mrs. Elizabeth Barge Martin and attended the unveiling of the portrait of the late Hon. William Barge of Dixon at the court house.

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De Molays Are Planning for Holiday Dance

There will be no lack of dancing parties for those who want to celebrate the Thanksgiving season, judging from the manner in which various groups are taking command of the holiday calendar. The latest organization to announce a party date for the 1939 holiday season is Dixon chapter. Order of DeMolay, whose members have chosen Friday evening, Dec. 1, for dancing.

The event was planned last evening when the chapter members met in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, to elect new officers. Officers named were: Master councilor, Eugene Bates; senior councilor, Stanley Legner; junior councilor, Robert Hoyle. Eugene expects to announce his appointive officers within the week.

Announce Pierce-Hanson Nuptials

Mrs. H. M. Hanson of Mallowbank, S. D. announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Hanson, to Stanley Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pierce of Creston. The bride is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Motlough of Rochelle, and Mr. Pierce is a graduate of Rochelle high school.

The couple exchanged vows Saturday morning at the Lutheran church in Dubuque, Iowa. The Rev. Mr. Lesher officiated.

Mrs. Pierce was graduated from the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, and has been employed on the hospital staff for the past three years. She was complimented at a shower party given Monday evening by her sister in Rochelle.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is employed in construction work at Gary, Ind. The couple will make their home in Chicago for the present, and will move later to Indiana.

Mrs. Ray Finley, who submitted to a major operation a few days ago at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.

Spurgeons Only! 2 DAYS LEFT

Prices are advancing. Buy your fall supply of SPURGEON Quality Hosiery on this money-saving sale.

• Pure Silk • Full Fashion • Service • Chiffon

All are new Fall Shades. A reg. 79c value.

SALE PRICE 69c pr. 2 Pair for \$1.32

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

• Pure Silk • Full Fashion • Service • Chiffon

Reg. 59c Value SALE PRICE 49c pr. 2 Pair for 95c

ONLY 2 DAYS OF SPURGEON'S HOSEY SALE LEFT

• Pure Silk • Full

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; industrials lead rally. Bonds mixed. U. S. Governments in new retreat. Curb higher; aircrafts and foreign exchange irregular; sterling goes above \$4.00. Cotton lower; hedge selling; southern liquidation. Sugar uneven; Cuban selling, trade buying. Coffee irregular; mixed trade operations. Chicago—Wheat higher. Corn higher. Cattle steady to 25 higher. Hogs steady to strong; top 8.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. 84 1/2 86 1/2 84 1/2 86 1/2

May 85 1/2 87 1/2 85 1/2 87 1/2

CORN—Sept. 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2

Dec. 54 1/2 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2

OATS—Sept. 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2

Dec. 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2

SOY BEANS—Sept. 80 1/2 82 1/2 80 1/2 82 1/2

Dec. 81 1/2 83 1/2 81 1/2 83 1/2

RYE—Sept. 51 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2

Dec. 52 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

LARD—Sept. 7.82

BELLIES—Sept. 8.55

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Cash

wheat No. 3 red (light, smutty)

84 1/2; No. 2 white 80 1/2; No. 2 yellow 83 1/2; No. 3, 85; No. 4, 87 1/2; No. 5, 89 1/2

Corn No. 1 mixed 57 1/2; No. 2, 57 1/2; No. 3, 57 1/2; No. 4, 57 1/2; No. 5, 57 1/2

Soybeans No. 1 white 80 1/2; No. 2, 80 1/2; No. 3, 80 1/2; No. 4, 80 1/2; No. 5, 80 1/2

Barley, malting 55 1/2; No. 3, 55 1/2; No. 4, 55 1/2; No. 5, 55 1/2

Timothy seed 3.65; No. 1, 3.65; No. 2, 3.65; No. 3, 3.65; No. 4, 3.65; No. 5, 3.65

Red clover 12.00; No. 1, 12.00; No. 2, 12.00; No. 3, 12.00; No. 4, 12.00; No. 5, 12.00

Alfalfa 13.00; No. 1, 13.00; No. 2, 13.00; No. 3, 13.00; No. 4, 13.00; No. 5, 13.00

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Salable

hogs 10,000; total 14,500; slow; steady; strong; with Wed-

nesday's average, bulk good and

choice 150-270 lbs. 7.85-8.15; practical 100 lbs. 7.65-8.00; few 300-400 lbs.

butchers 7.25-7.50; packing sows

easily to 10 lbs. over 270-300 lbs.

7.15-7.50; 350 lbs. upward 6.50-7.25.

Salable cattle 4,000; salable

calves 1,000; fed steers and year-

lings more active; range to 25

higher; all representative weights

showing advance; grassy, plain and

medium steers slow, steady;

mostly 6.50-6.80; numerous loads

of steers and yearlings sold at

10.25 upward; best weighty bul-

locks 11.15; several loads 10.90

and 11.00; several loads yearlings

and light steers 10.25-10.75; 800

heifer yearlings 10.90; all interests

in market; other killing classes

generally steady; although Wed-

nesday's market, with quality less

desirable than early in week.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,000;

late Wednesday native lambs closed

at 5.50; westerns 5.25-5.50; off-

six lots medium to good westerns

9.00-10.00; strictly choice not

available; most natives 9.50 down;

top 9.60 to packers; outside to city

butchers 9.75; Texas yearlings

7.85; today's trade steady; with Wed-

nesday's market, with quality less

desirable than early in week.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,000;

late Wednesday native lambs closed

at 5.50; westerns 5.25-5.50; off-

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desirable than early in week.

Legislators—

(Continued from Page 1)

—Representative Rayburn of Tex-

as, and Martin of Massachusetts.

How Administration Stands

The administration's position

was described as this:

It would be more advantageous

for the country and in furtherance

of desires to keep it out of war,

if the president used his present

powers instead of being required

to operate under some hard and

fast piece of legislation which con-

grants something elastic so that

that recognition can be given un-

usual cases.

Administration leaders and

other proponents of repeal

thought the president could win

out eventually, perhaps in a

month or six weeks if the issue

were confined to the embargo. A

bi-partisan opposition bloc in the

senate, however, was determined

to prevent such a victory by all

legitimate parliamentary means.

Congressmen were rushing

back to Washington to be in

their seats for the opening of the

senate and house at 11 A. M.

(C.S.T.) Extra police precautions

were taken to protect the presi-

dent on his trip to and from the

capitol for his brief address

about 1 P. M.

Plan Substitute Bill

Without waiting for the presi-

dent's message, administration

leaders, apprised of his gen-

eral position at a bi-partisan

White House conference of na-

tional leaders late yesterday,

were starting work on a bill sub-

stituting a "cash and carry" sys-

tem for the arms embargo and

restricting such things as travel

in war zones and belligerent

credits in this country.

Advocates of retaining the

arms embargo called a meeting

in the office of Senator Nye (R-

Iowa) to devise strategy for a de-

bate that may duplicate the last

World War fight over the League

of Nations.

Some of those who attended

the White House meeting yester-

day reported Roosevelt indicated

he preferred scrapping the entire

neutrality act and returning to

the normal processes of interna-

tional law, but was told that such

a program could not succeed.

6-Point Neutrality Program

An indication that he was

ready, however, to go along with

the six-point neutrality program

outlined last July by Secretary of

State Hull was given by Chair-

man Pittman (D-Nev.) of the sen-

ate foreign relations committee,

one of the conferees.

Pittman asked his committee

to meet Saturday. He said he

would try to substitute his bill,

incorporating Hull's six points,

for the house-approved measure

on which no senate action was

taken during the regular 1939

session. Hull's program would:

1. Prohibit American ships

from entering combat areas.

2. Restrict travel by Ameri-

can citizens in such areas.

3. Require that goods exported

from the United States to belliger-

ent countries be preceded by the

transfer of title to the foreign

purchaser (combined with the

first point, this means "cash

and carry").

4. Continue existing restrictions

on loans and credits to belliger-

ent nations to normal short term com-

Sauerkraut Day

DRAWS IMMENSE

TURNOUT TODAY

Over 30,000 Crowd Into

Forreston for Yearly

Celebration

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Sept. 21—Pageantry,

reminiscing, and feasting in a

setting of cloudless skies and ideal

weather, were combined today at

Forreston as the Ogle county vil-

lage celebrated a double anniver-

sary—its own Centennial and its

twenty-seventh annual Sauerkraut

Day. Between 25,000 and 30,

000 persons jammed the streets

by noon, and many others were

expected to swell the attendance

before the day-long program is

concluded.

This morning, long before the

hour set for the parade, 10 o'clock,

the crowd of homecomers and res-

idents was gathering on the main

street, and when the procession

of vehicles started to move, thou-

sands of persons lined both sides

of the thoroughfare, cheering and

laughing while the parade pro-

ceeded.

Preparations to feed the visitors

were begun early last evening,

with the setting up of stoves and

kettles, and continued throughout

the night. Volunteer cooks, head-

ed by Bert Fager, who has super-

vised the "kitchen" activities for

a number of years, prepared the

13 kegs of sauerkraut, 1,800

pounds of wieners, 200 pounds of

pork and 700 gallons of coffee.

Sponsors have also purchased

12,000 buns, 1,000 loaves of rye

bread and 60 gallons of ice cream.

30,000 There at Noon

By noon, it was estimated that

upwards of 30,000 persons had

crowded into the village. Park-

ing space was at a premium, and

it was necessary for visitors to

struggle through the thronged

streets on foot.

Although the free meal was not

to be served until after the formal

program of speeches was conclud-

ed, hundreds were waiting in line

before the serving tent as soon

as the parade was ended. Many

visitors ate their lunch in their

automobiles, purchasing pails and

kettles to carry the kraut from the

serving stand. More than 100

concessions and amusement de-

vices, which line the entire six

blocks of the business district, be-

gan business at an early hour.

Much time in preparation was

evident in the manner in which

the parade, feature of the morn-

ing's program, moved. Mrs.

Bertha DeGraff and Mrs. Merle

Hiteman of Forreston and Mrs.

Gerald Powers of Mt. Morris

formed the committee of judges

for the procession, which was

headed by a Buick of 1911 vin-

tage.

Elva June Hiteman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Hiteman,

was wearing the coveted golden

crown awarded each year to the

Sauerkraut Queen. She rode on

a blue and white float decorated

by the Forreston high school grad-

uating class of '40, of which she

is a member. Marjorie Brock-

meier and Lillian Koning were at-

tendants to the queen, whose

identity was kept secret until the

parade began.

A special prize of \$15 was

awarded to the senior class for

their efforts. Other prizes were

presented as follows: (Floats):

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been

issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Olin

Wilson of Dixon, Ill., and Mary

Jane Drake of Benton, Ill.

Gill Saf R 6 1/2; Goodrich

22 1/2; Goodyear T 1; Gt Nor Ry

Paige Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry 15;

30 1/2; Hudson Motor 30 1/2; C 15;

Kendall 43; Kresge 23 1/2; Kroger

G 25 1/2; Libb O F 45 1/2; Liggett

G 25 1/2; Mack Trucks 30 1/2;

Marshall Field 15 1/2; Mo Kan Tex

PF 6 1/2; Montgomery Ward 54;

Nash Kelly 6 1/2; Nat His 22 1/2; Nat

Cash Reg 16 1/2; Nat Dairy Prod

15 1/2; N Y Cent 20 1/2; No Am Avia

21 1/2; North Amer Co 25 1/2; Nor

Pa 6 1/2; Ohio Oil 6 1/2; Packard

Motor 4; Param Pitt 7 1/2; Penney

8 1/2; Penn R R 2 1/2; Philip Morris

8 1/2; Phillips Pet 4 1/2; Pub Svc N

R K O 1 1/2; Rem Rand 12 1/2; Roo

35 1/2; Sears Rob 7 1/2; Shell Union

DEAN OF NOTRE DAME SCHOOL OF LAW IS SPEAKER

Former Student at Dixon College Addresses Lee County Bar Assn.

"It is a lawyer who will be expected to lead the nation out of the present situation. Will he hearken the cry in the wilderness and triumphantly lead the American people into that comfort and prosperity, that justice and security, and that liberty and equality as is only possible under the Constitution? Will he point the way and lead the American people out of chaos?" asked Hon. Thomas F. Konop, dean of law at the University of Notre Dame law school at South Bend, Ind., addressing the annual meeting of the Lee County Bar Association following a banquet at the Natchua Hotel last evening. His subject was "What Others Think of Us and Why," and predicted that a member of the legal profession would solve the present national problem.

The meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the Lee county bar and members of the associations from several adjoining counties were also present. Hon. Elwin R. Shaw of Freeport, Justice of the Illinois Supreme court; Judge Thomas E. Gill of Rockford, Judge A. J. Schueneman of Sterling, and Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon were honored guests. The new elected president, Robert L. Warner, presided as chairman during the program.

Presented by Bales
Dean Konop was presented by one of his students of recent years, Attorney James E. Bales of this city. The guest speaker took occasion to recall some of the incidents of his early college days when he was a student at Dixon college. He visited the old college site yesterday afternoon with Attorney John P. Devine and also enjoyed a visit with his former dean of law, the venerable Judge James Watts, who is nearing his 90th year.

Launching into his subject chosen for the evening, Dean Konop said:

"The law is the noblest of professions. I am sure that every lawyer believes that, and I am equally sure that to members of other professions, this 'doth seem like a handsome boast.' But, boast as this may seem, when we look at the part a lawyer plays in society, the duties and responsibilities he owes to society, and the need of his services by society, there is a measure of truth in the boast.

What Others Say
"What do others say, and why?" "Prejudice has always existed. There has probably always existed and always will exist unjust criticism and slander of the legal profession. Way back in the 14th century after the death of Saint Ives, the patron saint of the legal profession, the saying ran, 'He was a lawyer, yet not a rascal.' And the people were astonished. Even Lord Broughm humorously referred to a lawyer as, 'a man who rescues your property from your enemies and keeps it.'"

"Criticism of the legal profession and prejudices against it may be attributed principally to four causes: First, the natural prejudices that usually arise against persons that occupy prominent places in society; second, a misunderstanding by the public of the lawyer in a law suit; third, the conduct of some lawyers; fourth, the conservative attitude of members of the profession which tend to promote social justice.

"The lawyer's duty brings him in close contact with society. He necessarily occupies a powerful and dominating influence in society and as his influence increases, naturally criticism follows. The lawyer is not only the agent of a client but he is an officer of the court and as such he is a public officer. Upon his admission to the bar he is required to take an oath. Members of no other profession are required to do this. I do not need to recite to lawyers this oath. I do think, however, that more publicity should be given to this oath. I think if the public knew what this oath contained, clients and prospective clients would not expect nor insist upon conduct in violation of this solemn obligation."

Lawyer's Oath

"I do solemnly swear: I will support the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of this state; I will maintain the respect due to courts of justice and judicial officers; I will not counsel or maintain any suit or proceeding which shall appear to me to be unjust, or any defense, except such as I honestly believe to be debatable under the law of the land; I will employ, for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided in me, such means as are consistent with truth and honor, and will never seek to mislead the judge or jury by any artifices or false statements of fact or law; I will maintain the confidence and preserve inviolate the secrets of my client and will accept no compensation in connection with his business except from him or with his knowledge and approval; I will abstain from all offensive personality and advance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party or witness, unless required by the justice of the cause with which I am charged; I will never reject, from any consideration, personal to myself, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed, or delay any man's cause for lucre or malice. So help me God."

"The entire field of a lawyer's duty is covered by the pledge. No more could be asked, no less should be demanded. Obedience to this pledge in consonant with morality and justice. The lawyer is but human and amenable to the moral code. The rules of morality and honesty that apply to the public, apply with equal force to the lawyer.

Duties Misunderstood

"The public usually misunderstands the duties of a lawyer in a law suit. As an officer of the court, it is the duty of the lawyer to guard the temple of justice from perjury and fraud and fairly present his client's cause so that justice may prevail. As an attorney for a client, the lawyer cannot and it is not his duty to decide the case. He cannot act the part of a newspaper reporter, the pseudo-moralist or the public censor or decide the legal right and wrong of the case on rumor, hearsay or prejudice. The public frequently assumes and charges that in a law suit only truth and falsehood are involved and the lawyer will support the side of the falsehood for a fee. No more erroneous assumption could ever be made.

"It is not the duty of the lawyer to decide who is right. It is for the court and jury and not for the lawyer to determine the justice of the cause. That at times seemingly justice miscarries is not the fault of the lawyers. After all, what is justice between man and man? Who after all may judge what justice is?"

Conduct of Some Lawyers

"No one realizes better than the lawyers that there are members in their profession who violate not only their canons of professional ethics, but moral ethics as well. It is true that there are men in the profession who, by their indecent and nauseating

practices disgrace the profession and make mockery of the administration of justice. Yes, even some men who occupy judicial positions have prostituted their high position and sold their souls for a mess of pottage. But, thank God, that these are rare examples and that as a whole our judiciary is made up of courageous and upright men. Both the profession and the public are responsible for this conduct. It is the toleration on the part of the profession, and the maintenance on the part of the public of a class of so-called lawyers who are not only dishonoring the profession, but preying upon the public. They are the gangster lawyers, the embezzlers, the ambulance chasers, the dishonest lawyers that have foisted themselves not only upon the profession but upon the unsuspecting public.

We of course know that the lawyer is subject to the civil and criminal law the same as any other human being. For crimes committed, lawyers and judges may too be prosecuted and punished under the same laws and by the same processes. It is not here that any difficulty arises. The problem of discipline arises outside of criminal prosecution.

59 Canons of Ethics

"There are now some 50 canons of profession ethics that have been adopted by the American Bar association. The purpose of the canons is to promote truth, justice and honesty and ethical conduct in the profession. All the canons find their basis in moral law, as well as civil law, and his client's cause must find sanction before his Maker as well as before the bar of state. The courts in construing canons of the profession, apply the moral law.

"The difficulty of enforcing canons of legal ethics has been in the enforcement of obedience to the canons of professional ethics. We have the 'canon' but we have made practically no provision for manning the 'canon' so they can be fired. Today, the enforcement of legal ethics is receiving more concern from lawyers individually and from bar associations and from the public, than ever before. The conscience of the profession is alive to the need for cleaning house, by providing more efficient methods for disbarment.

"Now I come to the fourth cause of prejudice against lawyers, and

criticism of the legal profession; the conservative attitude of our profession toward social and industrial reform. I wonder whether there has been that cooperation on the part of the lawyer that the public expected. It was not long after the government attempted measures toward a solution of our industrial problems that a considerable number of our profession and especially those that were engaged in corporate practice, burned much midnight oil in finding out and telling us what the government under our Constitution could not do. Many of the recent decisions of our Supreme Court have convinced these same lawyers that they were wrong.

"I think that much of the traditional prejudice against the lawyer could have been and can be overcome by better and more

wholesome cooperation with the government in its efforts to solve our domestic problems and promote a social justice. Besides the profession being conservative in the matter of social reform, it also failed to keep up with changes in the business world, which found our judicial processes too rigid, too dilatory and inadequate to meet the needs.

"Then too, take the delays in reforming our judicial procedure. Business and industry moved and developed rapidly especially during our spree of expansion in the 1920's. Business and industrial clients could not and would not wait for the delays in having their cases determined by dilatory tactics without a determination on the merits. This led them to settlements and many large industrial and business clients deserted

our law offices, reduced our retainers, and substituted their own legal departments.

"The American Bar Association and local bar associations are promoting throughout the country, law institutes so that lawyers be given an opportunity to study this reform legislation and get better acquainted with administrative law. I attended one of these institutes this summer and found it most helpful.

Board and Commissions

"The legal profession is confronted by the existence of boards and commissions which are here to stay. They came because of the dilatory service to clients which the clients did not understand and unless we keep up with business, we will have more boards and commissions. Lawyers have been

Hitler's Heil-lighted Smile



(NEA Service Radiophoto)

A broad smile, Hitlerian expression seldom caught by the camera, lighted the Fuehrer's face as he responded to heils of welcome from German soldiers in Galicia, southern Poland. Picture passed by German censor.

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inadequate in their service to their clients.

"It is difficult indeed to see these classes of young and willing attorneys leaving our law schools. Members of the bar have not been kind in the receiving of young attorneys in their localities where they hope to establish themselves and to make a living.

"Today we hear of communism, nazism and fascism. We have heard a lot about all of these isms. Humanity shudders at the sight of what is going on in Europe at this very moment and what is to be gained? Nothing? Communism and nazism have put their heads together to slaughter men, women and children, and to what good end? The answer is, nothing. Their victims have committed no wrong. They are not seeking an additional strip of land, but are the pawns in the game. We in this country are living as God's creatures. We are not one nation grappling at the throat of another. We are a mixture of all nations who are content with our democracy. If communism and nazism succeeds, where will we be? It is a serious thing confronting our democracy.

"It is up to the legal profession to assist the government of our democracy and to outline and conduct an educational system to eliminate these destructive isms in our country and make our people happy. It is the duty of the legal profession to avoid all pessimism and to urge and practice optimism."

Last night's session and the meeting yesterday at the court house were especially fine and well attended and great credit is given, by members of the bar association, to the retiring president, Atty. John Buckley, under whose direction all arrangements for the meetings were made.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO
Justice A. G. Harris performed the first wedding ceremony in the new court house this morning uniting the lives of Chester Lathrop of Sterling and Miss Daisy Pearl Rock of Washington, D. C. This afternoon in the office of County Clerk James H. Thompson, Justice John E. Grove united in bond of wedlock Miss Elizabeth Arndt of South Dixon and William F. Guffroy of this city.

25 YEARS AGO
A fire will be built on Hennepin avenue and Second street this evening to try out a new fire extinguisher.

The 20th annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps of the 13th Congressional district was held today at the new Armory hall. L. E. Marshall, general superintendent of the I. N. U. Co., will leave in a few days for Lexington, Mo., to take over the duties as general manager of the Missouri Gas & Electric Co.

10 YEARS AGO
An abandoned pumping station in the Nelson yards of the North-Western was totally destroyed by fire last night.

A new 10 inch water main laying on the bed of Rock river is completed and was tested today.

In Zanzibar, housewives do not buy fruit. Instead, they pay the vendor by the month to keep the household supplied.

Cheese was known at least 3000 years before Christ, according to Hindu Literature. It then was known as "chaturanga." Atty. Buckley planned the programs, secured the speakers and supervised the details of both of these very successful sessions.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

All Week -- 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MODEL HOUSE

1117 South Ottawa Ave.

Federated Construction Bureau
S. M. STEBBINGS, Mgr.

CARLOAD MATTRESS SALE

AMERICA'S BIGGEST TICKING DEALER WAS OVERSTOCKED... NATIONALLY FAMOUS MATTRESS MAKERS CO-OPERATED... WARDS "ORDERS-BY-THE-CARLOAD" BROUGHT FURTHER SAVINGS... RESULT: SUPER-VALUES IN BEDDING—YOURS AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES.

180 Coil INNERSPRING

- ★ Imported Cotton Damasks!
- ★ ACA and Woven Stripe Ticks!
- ★ Premier Wire Comfort Coils!

988
Compare Quality
Selling at \$5 More!

Here's another Ward bedding scoop—planned to give you far and away the most sleeping comfort ever sold for such a LOW price! Think of it! 180 restful coils of Premier wire—the finest made! Hundreds of layers of clean felted cotton linters and

thick sisal pads—soft as a giant pillow! Taped roll edges keep the sidewalls straight and neat! Four screened side ventilators for sanitation, and four cloth handles for easy turning! Beautiful covers in a large assortment of heavy, long-wearing fabrics!

320 Coil Luxury INNERSPRING

1788

See for yourself the superior comfort features of this mattress! Healthful, Premier wire Prop-R-Posture mid-Inner-roll edges give mid-mattress comfort to the bed's edge! Imported rayon-cotton Panel Damask and extra-heavy Woven and Herringbone Stripe ticks! Handles; ventilators!

\$3 a Month;
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Compare
\$29.95
Quality!

Prop-R-Posture INNERSPRING

1488

Compare \$19.95 Quality

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

September-Sale-priced to SAVE you \$5! 231 Premier coil unit—upholstered with clean felted cotton linters and thick sisal pads—covered in an assortment of Imported rayon and cotton Panel Damasks, and heavy Woven Stripe ticking! Pre-built border! Restful inner-roll edges! 4 handles for turning! 8 screened side ventilators! Matching Box Spring, only \$14.88

Platform Spring

90 Premier wire comfort coils! Stabilizers! No side sway or sagging! Inter-woven slat bands prevent torn bedding! Aluminum finish!

788
Usually \$5 More Elsewhere!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!



Kline's

New Spectator PUMPS

in Rich Suedes with Smart Calf Trimmings

\$199
AND \$2.99

No wonder these Spectator Pumps are such Fall favorites... They're smart... They're trim... They come in Black and Brown. They come with High, Medium or College heels... Sizes 4 to 9.

GERMANY DENIES INTENT TO VIO- LATE NEUTRALITY

Goebbels Says Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg are Safe

Berlin, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today gave foreign correspondents a vigorous denial of allegations that Germany intended to violate the neutrality of Belgium, the Netherlands or Luxembourg.

"I am in a position to give a categorical, unequivocal and unconditional denial," said the propaganda minister in his first appearance before foreign newspapermen since Germany started her invasion on Poland Sept. 1.

"The German government never had, does not have now or intends in the future to violate the neutrality either of Belgium or Holland."

To a question whether this also applied to Luxembourg, the tiny duchy at the northern end of present German-French battle lines, Goebbels replied:

"Yes, you may also include Luxembourg."

Goebbels alluded with a smile to his presence as evidence he was neither dead nor captive nor out of sympathy with Adolf Hitler's war aims, as some reports had alleged.

Hits British Propaganda
"I guess you don't need a denial about my person," said the propaganda chief. "My answer to British lying propaganda is my propaganda on which you have seen evidence in these past weeks I think."

Goebbels called the propaganda of the British information ministry "childish and laughable."

"It does not in the least disturb our sovereign feeling of security," he said.

The propaganda minister, who looked rather tired, further denied "completely and unreservedly" all reports of uprisings in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia which the reich established last March in breaking up Czechoslovakia.

"The situation there is absolutely quiet and satisfactory for our purposes," he said.

A British information ministry communiqué last night asserted a "serious revolt had broken out in Bohemia and Moravia despite 'ruthless' repression."

Analysis—

(Continued from Page 1)

That's plain language and it covers more ground than a man would want to plow in a day. But it is a long way from telling the entire story.

It becomes increasingly clear that the British empire has been put on the spot.

Not only is Britain Herr Hitler's chief target, but it is being potted at by other countries as well.

France, of course, is sharing England's trials, but the prize scalp sought is John Bull's. The boys have ganged on him.

Even before yesterday's statement Mr. Chamberlain had broadened the Polish issue by announcing that England was out to "destroy Hitlerism."

The nazi chief-tain accepted that gage in his speech at Danzig Tuesday. Either of these gentlemen, however, might have clarified the position greatly by amplifying something like this:

So far as concerns Europe, the main engagement is between Germany and Britain. Or, to be more accurate, it is between Britain and Hitler, the individual, together with the Hitlerian doctrine which we know as nazism.

It is to determine whether Hitler shall continue to extend his influence until nazi Germany is the dominant power, or whether England shall retain the politico-economic superiority which has given that nation, among other things, the title of "policeman of Europe."

One naturally doesn't mean to

Two Easy Lessons in Drowning



Little Caesar returns, this time to show you the accepted method of aquacide. Above, Edward G. Robinson seizes Arthur Hohl by the lapels to force him down under water. Below, Robinson hopes a Boy Scout doesn't appear until he finishes his current screen murder. Try this on the cat sometime.

dissociate France from all this. The French empire and European influence also has been challenged, and she stands with England. But we are talking about the one the gang is gunning for in particular—John Bull.

England's troubles aren't confined to Hitler. Russia's newborn brotherhood (or is it?) with Germany, and the cooperation between these two great powers, have in effect been a heavy blow to Britain, and to France as well.

The supplies which Germany expects to get from Russia likely would alter the whole complexion of the conflict.

Also, this nazi-communist cloud-burst has driven all the smaller nations of eastern Europe and the Balkans scurrying to cover. They are afraid of Germany, or of Russia, or of both. England's efforts to put her finger on her small friends is like trying to catch a flea.

BIRTHS

(At Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.)

Finwall—A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finwall of Chicago.

FORDYCE—A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fordyce.

Murphy—A son, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy.

JACOBS—A daughter, born Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacobs.

RINGLER—A son, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringler of Rock Falls.

DOCKERY—A son, born Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dockery.

POISEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Poisel of Mendota at the Harris hospital there Sept. 16, a son. The father is manager of a store in Mendota and the mother was formerly Miss Audrey Leetch of Dixon.

SLICK DEFENSE
New York—Yankee hurlers have held opponents to two runs or less more than 30 times this season with the enemy's scoring average at three runs a game.

WOMEN BACKS CUTS
Chicago—Women make up 25 per cent of Wrigley Field attendance, exclusive of ladies' day figures.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

Legion Auxiliary

The LaSalle county council of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion club rooms in Mendota Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20 at 2 P. M. Mrs. Freida Nevins, vice president, presided due to the death of the president, Mrs. Julia Saunders. Other officers taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Minnie Uhler, Stretor, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Catherine Simmons, LaSalle, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel Kohl, secretary-treasurer, read a report of the last meeting, also a financial report. Mrs. Freida Nevins appointed Mrs. Pauline Jasper, LaSalle, and Mrs. Eva Coghizer, Ottawa, as a committee to audit the treasurer's books. Reports were read from Earlville, LaSalle, Peru, Stretor and Mendota on the past three months' activities in the various units.

Mrs. Evelyn Herbert, Stretor, endorsed a petition recommending Mrs. Myron Miller of Kansas for national president, which went on record as being endorsed by the LaSalle county council.

Mrs. Ann Piercy, Stretor, gave a report on the year's activities. Election of officers was held, the new officers being Mrs. Pauline Jasper, LaSalle, president; Mrs. Elsie Schrengast, Earlville, first vice president; Mrs. Ann Piercy, Stretor, second vice president; secretary-treasurer to be appointed by president. Mrs. Welsch, Peru, historian; Mrs. Catherine Simmons, LaSalle, chaplain and Mrs. Hawley, Ottawa, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Evelyn Herbert, Stretor, acted as sergeant-at-arms and installed these new members for 1939-40.

The first vice president, Mrs. Schrengast will act as child welfare chairman. The second vice president will act as child welfare chairman. The second vice president will act as child welfare chairman.

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'War!' Whispers 'the Thunderer'



On Monday, Sept. 4, the day after Great Britain declared war on Germany, the front page of the London Times appeared as pictured above. The Times, popularly known as "the Thunderer," devoted the top of the page to classified ads, with the war announced in three words of small type in the upper right hand corner.

tha Voegler, low. A two course luncheon was served, the table being beautifully decorated with white candles and small umbrellas. Miss Engelhardt received many beautiful gifts.

The Mendota Business and Professional club held their first social meeting at Starved Rock lodge Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, 35 being present. Mr. Zimdars was guest speaker. He spoke on "Democracy and the Right to Free Speech."

Who and Where
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker and daughter Claire returned Sunday evening from a two weeks trip to Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., and Bolivar, Mo. They traveled 3000 miles.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary of Spring Valley, 40 in number, honored I. T. Tower, 311 Fourth avenue, with a surprise birthday party Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Glass of Prophetstown was a caller at the I. T. Tower home enroute to Hastings, Nebr.

Mrs. James McDonald entertained a few friends at cards, Tuesday afternoon.

Azure chapter, Eastern Star, will hold an initiatory meeting tonight. Two candidates will be initiated on Monday. They will observe guest night. Mrs. Clara Wanson, grand chaplain, will be guest of honor.

Mabel Briggs, daughter Catherine and Mrs. Nora Yost were LaSalle visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. L. T. Tower of Mendota took part in a Woman's Relief Corps program at Walnut Monday. They presented the grade schools with seven flags, followed by a program. Mrs. Tower sang "America the Beautiful."

ILLINOIS POLO SCHEDULE
Champaign—(AP)—Coach C. B. Cole announced the following games scheduled for the University of Illinois polo team: Sept. 30, Missouri here; Oct. 7, Illinois at Iowa State; Oct. 14, Iowa State here; Oct. 21, Illinois at Missouri. Three more games may be arranged.

Town Topics
Miss Helen Engelhardt was honored by Mrs. Hattie Spears and Mrs. Crystal Miller at the Fred Meyer home, west of Mendota Wednesday evening, at a miscellaneous shower. Twenty-two guests were present. Games were played. Clarence Matthews winning first prize and Miss Ber-

Insist on
BEIERS' DOUBLE-FLAVORED BREAD

—TASTEFUL—SUPPLIES
EXTRA ENERGY!

FRIDAY SPECIALS AT THE
MEAT MART

205 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 305

ROUND STEAK 25c lb.

SHOULDER CHOPS 18c

Home Dressed

PORK CHOPS 15c

and END CUT

LARGE FRANKS 15c

SUGAR CURED

Slab Bacon 14c lb.

2 Lbs.

PURE LARD 21c

NUT OLEO 10c

Sea Perch 15c lb.

Pollock 11c lb.

HADDOCK

Filletts 12 1/2c lb.

Our Many SATURDAY SPECIALS Will Appear in Tomorrow's Paper. Watch for Them

Emory Wheel Sparks Explode Dynamite Caps on Highway Job; Two Hurt

Lawrenceville, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Sparks from an emery wheel on which they were working set off a box of dynamite caps on a state highway department truck near here, injuring Willard E. Snyder, 40, and Leonard Rose, 42, Lawrenceville, employees of the highway department.

Snyder was taken to an Olney hospital and Rose to a hospital in Vincennes, Ind. They were not critically injured.

The truck was not wrecked but exploding caps tore holes in its sides.



PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

DOUBLE FEATURES AT YOUR A & P. FOOD STORE

Get these splendid foods today—at today's feature prices. Your A & P Food Store gives you double-features buys! Not just fine foods—not just low prices—but BOTH! Guaranteed quality—at real savings! Your money buys more at your A & P Store!

NUTLEY MARGAINE 3 1-lb. ctns. 25c

EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 17c

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 10c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE SPEARS 14-oz. cans 10c

THANK YOU STRAWBERRIES 8-oz. can 10c

MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 39c

THIS IS WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK WEEK

Eat MILK FOR HEALTH

Milk's good for you! Eat it in delicious dishes made with White House Evaporated Milk which bears these endorsements:

1. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods.

2. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

3. Conforms to all Gov't. standards.

4. Made, sold and guaranteed by A&P.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

A&P Stores sell more than twice as much White House as they do all other evaporated milks combined.

10 Tall Cans 55c

NATION-WIDE DOG WEEK!

Daily Dog Food 16-oz. can 5c

Ken-L-Ration 3 16-oz. cans 25c

RED HEART Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c

Rival Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c

Pard Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c

Ideal Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c

Ken-L-Biskit 15-oz. pkg. 15c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

CHOICE PORK ROASTS 14c lb. FANCY RUMP VEAL ROASTS 18c lb.

VEAL LOIN CHOPS 25c lb. ROUND VEAL STEAK 32c lb. BONELESS FISH FILLETS 12c lb.

SUNNYFIELD SMOKED PICNICS 17c lb. CHOICE CUTS CHUCK ROASTS 19c lb.

ASSORTED COLD CUTS 1/2 lb. 12c NO. 1 SLAB BACON 17c lb. CHOICE CUT PORK CHOPS 25c lb.

A & P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division
301 First St.—Phone 508 CITY DELIVERY 119 Galena Ave.—Phone 109



FREE REGULAR SIZE PACKAGE OF MAGIC WASHER

● Your grocer has a limited number of REGULAR size (not sample size) packages of Magic Washer—the famous all-purpose soap granule—to GIVE absolutely free with the purchase of a family size package at SPECIAL LOW PRICE. Try this wonderful new MAGIC WASHER—use it for easier wash days and cleaner clothes, for bright shining dishes—for all household cleaning.

Get Your Free Magic Washer Before Your Grocer's Supply Is Gone!

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. Emily Lautz for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Appetites and energy come whirling back in mid-September, as routines return to normal. The busy homemaker finds more incentive to use the mixing bowl than the salad bowl this month, when there is no hardship in running the oven for an hour or two.

Fritters, hot breads, gingerbread! How good they taste at this season, when second helpings are in demand.

It is often conceded that otherwise competent cooks are tripped up by some of the simple, everyday dishes. That is, the homemaker who turns out an excellent roast and flavorful vegetables may serve a watery cup custard.

Questions at Cooking School indicate that gingerbread is one of the common pitfalls. Cooking School "pupils" want to know how to produce a delicate gingerbread that will be rich, but not soggy, and "just right" with sweetness and spice. The secret? Accuracy, a dependable recipe, pure ingredients!

Gingerbread is one of those humble, yet adaptable dishes that can be elevated to "company" estate by the addition of sliced bananas and whipped cream.

Another talking point is that gingerbread is equally good hot or cold.

It is substantial, too, and far more wholesome for the youngsters than richly frosted cakes. One homemaker prepares two large ginger cakes for Sunday night supper throughout the cool months, so there is always enough for extra guests.

Many are the gingerbread recipes, and many are the arguments for sweet milk, sour cream or buttermilk, or boiling water. Some cooks hold out for molasses, others for brown sugar, and still others for half-in-half. The correct combination of spices also is de-

bated, and this is best adapted to individual tastes. Those who do not like ground cloves usually use one teaspoon each of cinnamon and ginger.

Did you ever add fruit directly to the gingerbread batter? One heaping cup of any dried or fresh fruit, cut in rather thin pieces, may be added last. It is best to use firm-fleshed fruit, such as bananas, pears or apples. Berries and other very watery fruit will call for more flour and less spice. Some recipes call for one-half cup raisins.

If fruit in the batter is not liked, slice bananas over the top when it is served. One recipe suggests baking the cake in two shallow pans, so that it may be put together when served with whipped cream, sliced bananas, and, for special occasions a garnish of nut meats and candied cherries.

Fruited gingerbread should be baked even more slowly than the plain, starting the oven at about 300 degrees. Many gingerbread failures may be traced to a hot oven and too-rapid baking. The usual temperature is 350 degrees with thirty to forty minutes baking time. When using a generous recipe, try baking half the batter in a shallow loaf pan, using muffin pans for the remainder.

Cold coffee may be substituted for variety in this recipe, which comes from an experienced homemaker: One cup shortening, one-half cup brown sugar, mix well. One cup cold water (or coffee), one cup molasses, one level teaspoon soda, one teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger—(both level), one-half teaspoon salt, three cups flour, one-half cup seeded raisins.

A dependable, easily-mixed recipe, which calls for boiling water, runs this way: One cup molasses, two cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon each ginger and cin-

ing, one-half cup boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt. Add grating of nutmeg, if liked. Mix and sift dry ingredients, dissolving soda in boiling water. Like other recipes, ground cloves or allspice may be included.

Here is a "Sour Cream Gingerbread" which calls for baking powder and soda: One cup sour cream, one cup light molasses, one egg, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon mace or nutmeg, two and one-half cups flour (before measuring), one teaspoon baking powder. Mix cream, molasses and egg very thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Place in preheated oven, baking 25 to 35 minutes at 350 to 375 degrees.

Use the Cooking School pan-coat mixture of shortening and flour for pans in which gingerbread is baked.

CUSTARD PEAR TARTS
Pears are a timely dessert solution just now. They may be baked, stewed, or served in pie and pudding form. Cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon snap up these pear favorites, and give them flavor-interest. Delicious and novel are these tarts.

Prepare enough plain pastry to line six tart pans. Fill with finely chopped stewed pears and dust the tops with cinnamon. Bake in a slow oven 300 degrees F. until the crust of the pastry is delicately browned. Spoon on a large table-spoon of freshly made hot custard, and serve hot.

Or if some left-over custard is available, top the tarts with this, adding a grating of nutmeg. Pear tarts or pie also may be topped with whipped cream.

LACE COOKIES
This recipe for cookies is often in demand:

Sift one cup of sugar with one-half teaspoon baking powder.

Original Sennett Bathing Beauty



When Phyllis Haver was a Mack Sennett bathing beauty, she posed in brief costumes and shocked early cinema fans. She became a star, then retired at the end of silent era to marry William Seaman, Chicago sportsman. She is shown attending a preview, right, as she remains active in eastern society today.

Blend with the dry ingredients one-half cup melted shortening, two egg yolks, slightly beaten, one teaspoon vanilla, and two and one-half cups rolled oats. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs.

Drop by the teaspoonful on a coated sheet and bake five to seven minutes in a hot oven.

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

Rapid cooking in boiling salted water is one of the secrets of cauliflower preparation. A little vinegar or lemon added to the water will help to keep the flowers white.

First trim the coarse leaves and stem from cauliflower. Rinse well. A good way to draw out insects is to place this vegetable, head down,

in salted water for 15 minutes before starting to cook. Drain thoroughly.

Place the cauliflower, head up, in a large saucepan of boiling water, containing about two heaping teaspoons salt, and two teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar. Boil rapidly, uncovered for twenty minutes, or until the cauliflower is tender, but not broken. Drain. The cauliflower may be served on a platter covered with hot melted butter, or a combination of butter and finely-chopped chives.

Or place the cauliflower in a buttered baking utensil, and pour over it two cups of hot white sauce, to which one-half cup grated cheese has been added. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and a grating of cheese and brown in a moderately hot oven. Cauliflower also may be baked in a thick tomato sauce to which grated cheese has been added.

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND TOMATO

One cup cooked or canned tomatoes, one-half teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons butter, one slice onion, six eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Heat the tomatoes and sugar together five minutes. Melt the butter in a saucepan and when melted add the slice of onion and cook three minutes. Remove the onion and add the tomatoes. Stir until hot, and then add the six eggs, slightly beaten together. Season with salt and pepper. Stir together until the mixture has a creamy consistency.

Served on buttered toast, or

crackers, this is a substantial luncheon or Sunday night supper dish.

TOMATO JUICE RING

One bottle tomato juice (one quart capacity), two tablespoons chopped onion, one-half cup chopped sweet pickles (or stuffed olives, or half of each), two packages gelatin (four tablespoons), one cup cold water.

Soak gelatin in the cup of cold water until thick and smooth. Place mixture in top of double boiler and heat until dissolved. Add the gelatin mixture to the tomato juice, to which has been added the chopped pickles and onion. Pour into a rinsed ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with center filled with potato, or any type vegetable salad. Or use crisp watercress, radishes and olives in the center.

CANNING PUMPKIN

Pumpkin is easy to store, but it is not particularly easy to can, says a recent bulletin for home-makers issued by the Cornell Extension Department.

The convenience of having the canned product, however, frequently makes canning worthwhile. Use firm, well-ripened pumpkin. Under-ripe pumpkin yields an inferior, flavorless product. Wash it, then cut it in halves, cutting from stem to blossom end. A cleaver or hatchet can be used to advantage. Scoop out the seeds and spongy pulp with a large wooden spoon.

Put the halves or smaller pieces into a steamer and steam for from

10 to 15 minutes, or until the pumpkin is tender, but not soft. If desired, the pumpkin may be baked, instead of steamed. When the pumpkin is cool enough to handle, but is still hot, remove the pulp with a spoon and mix it with enough water to give the consistency of pie filling.

If it is not possible to steam, or to bake the pumpkin, peel it, cut into small pieces and place in enough actively boiling salted water (one level tablespoon salt to each quart of water) to cover. Cook covered until it is just tender. The pumpkin and liquid may be put through a sieve or colander, but this is not necessary. If the canned product is to be used for pie filling, the favorite seasonings may be added at this point. An amount often used for each quart of pumpkin is: One teaspoon each salt and ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half cup brown sugar. Transfer the hot pumpkin to hot containers. Pack loosely and lightly and fill containers to within one-half inch of top. Seal and process.

Some native males of South Africa work just long enough to buy a few wives and cattle. They then cease, and their well-being depends on how well their wives work.

The mynah bird of India is one of the most proficient talkers of all bird species.

There are approximately 494,000 male and female stockholders in the American steel industry.

BUY NOW AT KROGER'S AND SAVE

| KROGER'S HOT-DATED | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|-----|
| SPOTLIGHT COFFEE | 3 lb. bag | 39c |
| FRENCH BRAND COFFEE | 1 lb. bag | 20c |
| COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE | 1 lb. can | 25c |
| COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE | 1 lb. can | 25c |
| YELLOW LABEL Lipton's Tea | 1/4 lb. Pkg. | 21c |
| | 1/2 lb. Pkg. | 40c |
| CRISCO | 3 lb. can | 48c |
| | 1 lb. can | 18c |
| RED HEART DOG FOOD | 3 cans | 25c |
| CHIPS | 1 lb. bag | 22c |
| TWINKLE GELATIN DESSERT | 3 Pkgs. | 10c |
| APPLE SAUCE | 4 No. 2 Cans | 25c |
| TOMATO JUICE | 4 COUNTRY CLUB Cans | 29c |
| PINK SALMON | 2 PACKER'S LABEL tall Cans | 25c |
| PORK & BEANS | 4 COUNTRY CLUB 16 oz. Cans | 25c |

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| SPAGHETTI | 3 1 lb. Cello. Pkgs. | 25c |
| BARBARA ANN TOMATO SOUP | 1 Can | 5c |
| FRESH SALTED PEANUTS | 1 lb. | 10c |
| CHASE & SANBORN | Dated Coffee | 1 lb. bag 22c |
| CONCENTRATED SUPER-SUDS | Lg. Pkg. | 18c |
| | 2 Small Pkgs. | 15c |
| PILLSBURY FLOUR | 5 Lb. Bag | 23c |
| WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS | 25-40-60 75-100 Watt | 15c |
| LIMA BEANS | Bulk 3 lbs. | 25c |
| KIDNEY BEANS | Bulk 3 lbs. | 17c |
| MILK | COUNTRY CLUB 4 Tall Cans | 22c |
| CRACKERS | COUNTRY CLUB 2 lb. Box | 27c |
| Shredded Wheat | N. B. C. 2 boxes | 25c |
| TOKAY GRAPES | 1 lb. | 5c |
| NO. 1 FANCY Jonathans | 6 lbs. | 25c |
| ILLINOIS KING DAVID APPLES | 8 lbs. | 25c |
| CALIFORNIA 288 SIZE ORANGES | Doz. | 23c |
| YELLOW ONIONS | Appr. 10 lb. Bag | 23c |
| SNO-WHITE Cauliflower | Large Head | 15c |
| LARGE FANCY CELERY | Stalk | 5c |
| CALIFORNIA 5 DOZ. SIZE LETTUCE | 2 Hds | 15c |
| SWEET POTATOES | Virginia Jerseys 10 lbs. | 25c |
| | Porto Rican Yams 7 lbs. | 25c |

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| MELROSE BACON | By the Piece | 19c lb. |
| COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER | | 29c lb. |
| MOCK CHICKEN LEGS | 6 for | 25c |
| BONED AND ROLLED RIB ROAST | | 22 1/2c lb. |
| MILK FED VEAL ROAST | | 19c lb. |
| DEEP SEA PERCH FILLETS | | 19c lb. |
| BEEF POT ROAST | | 17 1/2c lb. |
| ROUND OR SWISS STEAK | | 27c lb. |
| MELROSE RING BOLOGNA | | 17c lb. |
| Macaroni SALAD | | 15c lb. |

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| AMERICAN HOME WHOLE SEGMENTS GRAPEFRUIT | No. 2 can | 10c |
| AMERICAN HOME FINE QUALITY SPINACH | No. 2 1/2 cans | 27c |
| AMERICAN HOME FINELY SHREDDED SAUERKRAUT | No. 2 1/2 can | 9c |
| SWEET GARDEN BIG GREEN PEAS | 17-oz. can | 13c |
| COME AGAIN BRAND SALAD DRESSING | qt. jar | 21c |
| COME AGAIN BRAND PEANUT BUTTER | 2-lb. jar | 23c |
| COME AGAIN PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES | 20-oz. jar | 35c |
| COME AGAIN CATSUP | 2 lge. 14-oz. bottles | 19c |
| NATIONAL—10 DELICIOUS VARIETIES PRESERVES | 16-oz. jar | 18c |
| NATIONAL—10 DELICIOUS VARIETIES PRESERVES | 16-oz. jar | 20c |
| YELLOW LABEL BLACK Lipton's Tea | 4-oz. Pkg. | 21c |
| | 8-oz. Tin | 41c |
| Jergens's Toilet Soap | cake | 5c |
| NATIONAL DELUXE. Vacuum Packed Coffee | 1-lb. can or glass jar | 25c |
| | 2-lb. glass jar | 47c |
| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup | 2 10 1/2-oz. cans | 15c |
| IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans | 16-oz. can | 5c |
| SARATOGA FLAKES Salerno | 7-oz. pkg. | 10c |
| | 1-lb. pkg. | 15c |
| FAMOUS 13 EGG CAKE RECIPE Angel Food | each | 17c |
| | 2 for | 33c |
| 6 LICORICE AND ANISE VARIETIES Candy | EBONY lb. bulk | 15c |
| | MIX lb. bulk | 15c |
| SAVE OVER 20% AND GET THE BEST WHEN YOU BUY HAZEL GUARANTEED QUALITY Tissues | 200 sheet pkg. | 10c |
| | Kleenex 2 200 sheet pkg. | 25c |
| NATIONAL DOG WEEK DOG FOOD—DIETS A, B & C Red Heart | 3-lb. can | 25c |
| | 10-oz. can | 25c |
| OUT TODAY! The Oct. Issue of "The Woman" Magazine. | One 10c | a copy at your National. |

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

219 W. FIRST CITY DELIVERY PHONE 196

Domestic Swiss, Fancy Wisconsin State Brand—Sweet Nut Flavor

CHEESE
23c lb.
Cheese on Sale in Markets and Groceries

COFFEE CAKE
Almond Filled Cinnamon Crm
15c ea. | 25c ea.

Low Prices! Fresher Values!
WHITE COBBLER
Potatoes 15 lbs. 29c
Idaho Russets 10 lbs. 23c

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GRAPES Tokay Flaming Red 2 lbs. 11c
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ONIONS Yellow Dry 5 lbs. 8c
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AMERICAN HOME WHOLE SEGMENTS GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 10c

AMERICAN HOME FINE QUALITY SPINACH No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

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SWEET GARDEN BIG GREEN PEAS 17-oz. can 13c

COME AGAIN BRAND SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 21c

COME AGAIN BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 23c

COME AGAIN PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 20-oz. jar 35c

COME AGAIN CATSUP 2 lge. 14-oz. bottles 19c

NATIONAL—10 DELICIOUS VARIETIES PRESERVES 16-oz. jar 18c

NATIONAL—10 DELICIOUS VARIETIES PRESERVES 16-oz. jar 20c

YELLOW LABEL BLACK Lipton's Tea 4-oz. Pkg. 21c 8-oz. Tin 41c

Jergens's Toilet Soap cake 5c

FRESH PICNIC HAMS 10c lb. SHANKLESS

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE OR LINK SAUSAGE 18c lb.

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BACON 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c
HAZEL SLICED BACON No. 1 Quality—In Cellophane Sugar Cured 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c

FORT DEARBORN SALTED SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 13c

CHOICE HAND PICKED MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS lb. bulk 5c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE lb. bulk 5c

FORT DEARBORN ROLLED OATS 48-oz. pkg. 15c

QUAKER OATS lge. 48-oz. pkg. 17c

FORT DEARBORN SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 3-lb. pkg. 19c

NATIONAL EGG NOODLES Fine or Broad 2-lb. bags 25c

NATIONAL DELUXE. Vacuum Packed Coffee 1-lb. can or glass jar 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 15c

IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 5c

SARATOGA FLAKES Salerno 7-oz. pkg. 10c

Graham Crackers Salerno 1-lb. pkg. 15c

FAMOUS 13 EGG CAKE RECIPE Angel Food each 17c

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6 LICORICE AND ANISE VARIETIES Candy EBONY lb. bulk 15c

SAVE OVER 20% AND GET THE BEST WHEN YOU BUY HAZEL GUARANTEED QUALITY Tissues 200 sheet pkg. 10c

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NATIONAL DOG WEEK DOG FOOD—DIETS A, B & C Red Heart 3-lb. can 25c

OUT TODAY! The Oct. Issue of "The Woman" Magazine. One 10c a copy at your National.

Meat Prices are Still Low at National's Markets
SHOULDER—COUNTRY DRESSED—TENDER AS CHICKEN
Veal Roast each 21c
COMBINATION PORK, BEEF AND VEAL
Meat Loaf 21c lb.

Veal Patties 25c lb.
SKINLESS FRANKS 29c lb.
HAZEL BRAND TENDER, JUICY
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Braunschweiger 29c lb.
Sauerkraut Just Arrived. New 1939 Pack. Long Cut 5c lb.

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COFFEE
McLaughlin Manor House
1-lb. glass jar 27c

PINEAPPLE
Sliced—Formosa
2 No. 2 Cans 27c

Pancake Flour
PILLSBURY
3 1/2 Sack 23c

RED SALMON
BLUE FRONT
1-lb. can 25c

Corn Beef Hash
2 1-lb. cans 29c

Tomato Juice
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
3 14-oz. cans 23c
Large 1-qt. 1-pt. 23c
4-oz. can 23c

Ritz Crackers
1-lb. pkg. 21c

PURE COUNTRY LARD
2 Lbs. 25c

DIXON Butter 31c lb.

KITCHEN Kenzer 5 1/2c

WHITE NAPTHA Laundry Soap
P & G
10 Large Bars 35c

MICHIGAN RED CHERRIES
No. 2 can 10c

WHEATIES
2 Pkgs. 21c

SPAGHETTI
ROYAL BLUE
2 20-oz. cans 19c

Jumbo Shrimp
ROYAL BLUE
5 3/4 oz. can 15c

SPAM
12-oz. can 27c

SOLID HEAD LETTUCE
Large size 2 for 17c

MICHIGAN CELERY HEARTS
2 Lbs. 19c

Lux Toilet Soap
3 Bars 17c

SUPER SUDS FOR DISH WASHING
Large Red pkg. 15c

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O. E. S. Meeting
Sinnissippi chapter, O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting, Thursday night. There will be a picnic supper at 6:30 followed by initiation.

W. R. C. Meeting
Oregon Women's Relief Corps will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Rummage Sale
The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the Sunday school room.

At Veterans' Hospital
Charles McPherson, who suffered a severe paralytic stroke a week ago has been removed to Hines memorial hospital in Chicago, for treatment.

Entertained Thimble Club
Mrs. B. H. Thomas was hostess to the Thimble club of which she is a member, Tuesday afternoon, the first meeting after the summer vacation.

At Eastern Star Meeting
Miss Grace Ehmert, Mrs. Harold Elliott and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Edelman attended a meeting of the Eastern Star chapter at Vancouver, Tuesday night. Miss Ehmert filled the station of Esther.

At Presbytery
Messdames E. Chandler, C. D. Ely, Alpha Jones, J. M. Beveridge, W. P. Fearer, and Miss Elizabeth Peck were in attendance at the annual fall district presbytery held Wednesday at the Third Presbyterian church in Rockford.

Returns Home
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shelly and son George arrived home early Tuesday morning from an extended motor trip on which they visited the Lester family at Virginia Beach, Va., the Elmer Shellys at Safety Harbor, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and daughter Judith at Tulsa, Okla.

Leaving Saturday
Mrs. Bernice Shepard who was summoned here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Ida Gale, will leave Saturday to return to her home in Plainville, Texas.

Visits Son
Mrs. Alice Crider and Miss Grace Peabody spent the week end with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Have Guest
Denity Sheriff and Mrs. William Hingerford have as guests, the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hingerford of Ridgewood, N. J.

Supper Guests
Ray and Mrs. C. H. Draper and family and Mrs. Draper's mother, Mrs. Mary Reed of Sycamore, were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of the Drapers.

Earl Wilmarth and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson accompanied Charles Wilmarth to Champaign for his sophomore year at the University of Illinois.

To Discuss Plans
Methodist church members will meet at the church Friday night to discuss plans for the observance of the centennial anniversary of the organization of the church in Oregon, which will occur in December.

Home Bureau Meeting
The Pine Creek-Grand Detour unit of Ogle County Home Bureau will meet Friday with Mrs. Harry Baker at 1:30 p. m. Miss Violet Blodau, home adviser, will present the major topic, "Human Proportions in Silhouette." Mrs. John Brindle will have charge of the minor topic, "Parliamentary Procedure."

Son Born
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper of South Second street are parents of a son born Wednesday morning, Sept. 20.

Visited By Sister
Mrs. Mary Johnson has the pleasure of a visit from her sister, Mrs. T. Dahlgren of Kansas City, Kan.

HARMON

By Mrs. Fred Powers
Phone 17-11

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noyes and sons of Morrison; Mrs. Samuel Edgin and son Earl of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and son Roland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs of Watson. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and son Charles and Mrs. Florence Russell of Dixon called in the Jacob home.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh, Mrs. P. F. McCarter and Mrs. J. H. Rhodenbaugh were joint hostesses on Friday evening when they entertained about one hundred young people in the basement of the M. E. church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, newlyweds. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. At a large table headed with gifts Mr. and Mrs. Johnson unwrapped their many lovely and useful presents and in a very gracious manner thanked their many friends who extended an invitation to visit them in their new home.

Attend Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz and son Merle were called to Mazon on Thursday because of the death of her father, Henry S. Jeuganaut, who passed away after a lingering illness. Others from here attending the funeral which was held at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Dixon on Saturday morning were: Messdames Blanche McKee, Minnie Beard, Clara Keenan, Hazel Leonard and Grace Lund.

School Closed
The Harmon public school was closed at 2 o'clock Friday because of the extreme heat. The

students had been unable to concentrate the three hot days of last week and several of the children in the primary and intermediate grades had been ill and arrangements were made to close for the remainder of the day on Friday.

Celebrates Birthday
The Malach families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Malach in Sublette on Sunday to assist their father, J. P. Malach celebrate his 74th birthday anniversary. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at noon and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Attend Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willstead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Essex and family were among the 55 attending the reunion of the 1893-1940 Home Bureau program. Major lesson, "Selection of Furniture." Minor lesson, "Cake Frostings." Notices: 4-H Achievement Day, August.

Hamilton Farm Bureau Meets
The Hamilton Community club held their monthly meeting at the Pope school on Thursday evening with Clifford Larkin presiding and Jack Key as business manager. Jack Key the business manager gave a short talk on "Re-sealing Corn." Chauncey Robbins also of the Farm Bureau in Amboy gave a short talk and the afternoon was spent socially.

Returns Home
Mrs. R. K. O'Brien and son Jack returned to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Monday after an extended visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mayme Norpell in the Thos. P. Long home. On Sunday her husband, Dr. K. O'Brien came from North Carolina and they returned home together.

Charivari Monday Eve
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were guests on Monday evening when about 26 young folks called with the usual tin can parade of charivari. The newlyweds were taken for a ride in an old-fashioned buggy through all the alleged bad streets in the village. Upon their return to the Johnson home all were treated to ice cream and cake and the evening was spent visiting.

Council Meeting Monday Eve
Members of the village council met in the town hall on Monday evening with their regular monthly meeting. President David Butler called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by all members. The only business before the board this month was the repairing of the main streets of the town with the motor fuel tax money and this will be on the 25th of this month.

Attend Dedication
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKee attended the dedication exercises of the new 2.1 mile bridge over the Illinois river at Hennepin on Sunday.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Latworthy were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker in Franklin Grove.

Home Bureau Program
The following is the new program for the Lee County Home Bureau for 1939-1940:
The aim of the Home Bureau is to have every home economically sound; mechanically convenient; physically healthful; morally wholesome; mentally stimulating; artistically satisfying; socially respectable; spiritually inspiring and founded upon mutual affection and respect.

Meeting place, Lenore Kofod; date, Oct. 11; assistant, Nellie Bontz. Roll call, "My Favorite Hobby." Major lesson, "Recent Legislation of Assessing Rural Schools." Notices: 4-H Community program planning; Oct. 5. Open meeting, "Problems of Cancer Control," Oct. 13. Clothing Construction, Oct. 19th. Play Day, Oct. 26. Training School, November.

Meeting place, Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy; date, Dec. 8; assistant, Mrs. Ruby Jacobs. Roll call, "Christmas Gift Suggestions." Major lesson, "Causes and Prevention of Communicable Diseases." Minor lesson, "What is a good rural school?" Notices: Nov. 3, Annual meeting; Nov. 6, Clothing Construction; Nov. 9-10, Farm and Home advisers conference; Nov. 24, Chair Caning.

Meeting place, Mrs. S. C. Hoffmann; date, Dec. 15; assistant, Lulu Hicks. Roll call, "Table Setting." Major lesson, "Mental Health." Home Adviser, Minor lesson, "What can we do about our schools?" Notices: Dec. 6, Clothing Construction.

January:
Meeting place, Mrs. Ellis Kugler; date, Jan. 10; assistant, Mrs. Vernice Behrendt. Roll call, "My Favorite Cookie Recipe." Major lesson, "Symptoms and Causes of Communicable Diseases." Minor lesson, "Food Coverings." Notices: Jan. 8-13, Farm and Home Week; Jan. 23, Open meeting, Child Development; Jan. 24, Clothing Construction.

February:
Meeting place, Mrs. William Deitz; date, Feb. 14; assistant, Mrs. Jennie Clatworthy. Roll call, "Some seeds or bulbs that I would like to exchange." Major lesson, "Open meeting." Minor lesson, "Home Safety." Notices: Feb. 7, Clothing Construction; Feb. 8-9, Home Accounts; Feb. 14, Family Night.

Meeting place, Mrs. Robert Thresher; date, March 13; assistant, Mrs. Everett Behrendt. Roll call, "What I would like on the new Home Bureau program." Major lesson, "Food Coverings." Minor lesson, "Home Safety." Notices: March 21, Play Day.

April:
Meeting place, Mrs. Harold Peach; date, May 8; assistant, Mrs. Nellie Bontz. Roll call, "Quotations from my favorite poem." Major lesson, "Sponge Cake." Minor lesson, "Cake Frostings." Notices: May 8-10,

Home Advisers' conference, May 16-17, Home Accounts.

Meeting place, Mrs. Fred Powers; date, June 12; assistant, Mr. John Hicks. Roll call, "Salad Suggestions." Major lesson, "How Women May Use Cosmetics." Home Adviser, Minor lesson, "Cake Frostings." Notices: June 19, Local leader training school.

Meeting place, Mrs. George Ross; date, July 10th; assistant, Mrs. Everett Behrendt. Roll call, "One worthy thing that I gained from the 1933-1940 Home Bureau program." Major lesson, "Selection of Furniture." Minor lesson, "Cake Frostings." Notices: 4-H Achievement Day, August.

Picnic on August 14th, 4-H county contest and State Fair.

Mission to Begin
On Sunday, Sept. 24th, the mission will start in St. Florian's church with the Missionary Father Gilbert Lauer conducting the services. Masses on week days will be at 6 and 7:30 a. m. Evening services which will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction will commence at 7:30 p. m. Sunday will be communion Sunday for all the children in the parish. The young ladies Sodality will have charge of the week end evening before and after services. The following girls will serve in their turn: Mary McInerney, Frances Hermes, Mary McKernick, Mary Alice Kent, Mary Keenan and Rita Hinkel.

In the morning following the masses the following ladies will have charge of the mission goods: Mrs. Charles Apple, Mrs. Theo. McKee, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Fred Powers and Mrs. Chas. Hinkel. The public is invited to attend mission services and Rev. Murphy urges that all people of the parish take part in this mission. Sunday masses for the mission will remain the same, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

WHO AND WHERE

Leo Malach of Champaign spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kegwin visited relatives in Dixon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heinroth spent Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heinroth in Rockford.

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughter Jane attended the chicken dinner at Tampico on Sunday.

The directors of the Harmon Farmers' Grain and Coal Co. held a special meeting in the elevator office on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Lincoln were visitors last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and family.

W. H. McDonald and George Moisant of Chicago will Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Long.

The chicken supper in the basement of the Methodist church on Wednesday was most successful and was under the auspices of Mrs. Nellie Bontz was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ellis Kugler and Mrs. J. A. Smallwood in the dining room.

Mrs. Elzina Whitmore, Miss Lenore Kofod and Carrie Watkins were on the kitchen committee. Mrs. Elzina Whitmore had charge of the tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blackbor of Rock Falls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

Mrs. Florence Russell of Dixon is visiting this week in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn in Dixon.

Ott Landis of Rock Island spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Harmon High School Notes
A new editor and assistant staff has been elected for the Royal Purple Times, the high school paper. Editor, Jane Stenhouse; assistant, Doris Thresher; sports editor, Harold Moore.

The new officers of the GAA girls are president, Jane Stenhouse; secretary, Vivian Echebester; treasurer, Vivian Echebester; captain for the new season will be Raymond Hicks; assistant captain, Seth Kiser; cheer leaders, Lorraine Lehman and Mary Thresher.

Music instructor, Mrs. Bertha Rasmussen, will have a skating party at the rink in Dixon on Tuesday evening. Chaperons will be Miss Bevilacqua and Miss Hinkel.

SEN. LUCAS VIEWS
Washington (AP)—On the eve of the congressional special session, Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) said in an interview he believed a mandatory cash-and-carry provision covering all shipments to nations at war would be the best means of preserving America's neutrality. He said he leaned toward the belief the arms embargo in the present neutrality law should be repealed.

To do fitting honor to a guest, some Arabs believe, they must serve freshly-killed meat. The servant of a shiek will bring in a lamb or kid—alive—so that the visitor may see what an excellent animal it is. Then it is killed for the evening meal.

RED RYDER
YOU'RE THE DEPUTY MARSHAL—WHY DID I—WHAT KILLED POOR JEB?

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Who and Where

Max D. Armstrong of the state highway police department visited the grade school Wednesday. He installed the members of the safety patrol and took their pictures for the records of the state. He also visited each room, giving a talk on safety.

Mrs. Leslie Watt, Mrs. Crawford Mendenhall, Mrs. Clarence Messer and Mrs. Elmer Paul entertained at a shower party Wednesday night at the Watt home, complimentary to Mrs. Nelson Foster, who recently returned from Philadelphia to spend the summer in Mt. Morris. Present were the Misses Frank Park, Lincoln, Neb.; Fred Park, Irving Potter, Oscar Anderson, Chester Neuberger, Willard Powers, Gerald Powers, Kenneth Zellers, Alan Yoder, Faustina Curley, Carl Gabelson, Clarence Mitchell, Robert McNett, Frank Garrison, Elmer Zundahl, William Lawrence, Everett Henderson, John Zeak, and Misses Ruth Miller and Norma Palmer.

Miss Helen Stonick visited the Mt. Morris grade school and rural schools of the district this week. Harvey Buskirk visited his school on Sunday morning when it hit a culvert north of town. Harvey received a broken arm and both he and his father, Fred Buskirk, who was with him, suffered from bruises and shock. Wallace is a guest of Mrs. Elmer Hildebrandt in Freeport this week, where she is staying to be near her mother, who is ill at the Freeport hospital, pending a major operation on Monday.

Miss Rita Jordan came out from Chicago and spent the week end with Miss Ruth Parkinson. The Mt. Morris grade school football team will play their first game of the season with Rochelle Friday on the grade school playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson are spending a ten day vacation with relatives in Chicago and Elgin, and taking in a ball game or two in the city.

Miss Norma Palmer will be secretary for Principal H. A. Hoff at the Community high school this year.

Mrs. O. A. Hanken entertained at a dinner party last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Milton Johnson, Maquette, Mich., who is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Rohleder, Mrs. Charles Edson, Mrs. Paul Barnhizer, Mrs. George Hansford, Mrs. Harold Alter and Mrs. Ernest Boydston. The evening was spent at the bridge table.

The Mt. Morris Home Bureau will meet Thursday, Sept. 28 with Mrs. John Buck, Miss Helen Blodau, home adviser will lead a discussion on "Human Proportions in Silhouette" and will conduct a lesson on parliamentary law.

Ministerial Meeting

The September meeting of the Ogle County Ministerial Association was held at the Methodist church of Oregon, Monday, Sept. 18. The former president, Rev. Sidney Bloomquist of Polo reported that an officer of the Women's club had expressed to him the hope that the ministers would express their judgment of the present international situation. This opened an informal discussion on international relations, and the attitude which the United States should take as a neutral and as a Christian nation. As the problem of neutrality legislation was discussed there appeared to be no unanimity of opinion among the ministers at this point. Rev. Charles K. Shike, secretary of the Illinois Church Council, presented to the ministers a document prepared by the National Peace Conference and presented to President Roosevelt on Sept. 9. The National Peace Conference is a federation of peace organizations and also represents officially many of the Protestant denominations. Their message to the President contained a request that he should take the action of following (quoting): 1. Keep the United States out of war. 2. Initiate continuous conference of neutral nations to procure a just peace. 3. Work for permanent world government as the basis of peace and security. 4. Prevent exploitation of war for private gain. 5. Recognize and analyze propaganda, to prevent warped judgments and unjust animosities. 6. Strengthen and coordinate through solving pressing domestic problems and vigorous safeguarding civil liberties. The Ogle county ministers present at the meeting decided that they could all agree in this fast sighted program for achieving peace, and they unanimously took the following action: 1. The statement prepared by the National Peace Conference, and carry provisions covering all shipments to nations at war would be the best means of preserving America's neutrality. He said he leaned toward the belief the arms embargo in the present neutrality law should be repealed.

To do fitting honor to a guest, some Arabs believe, they must serve freshly-killed meat. The servant of a shiek will bring in a lamb or kid—alive—so that the visitor may see what an excellent animal it is. Then it is killed for the evening meal.

RED RYDER

YOU'RE THE DEPUTY MARSHAL—WHY DID I—WHAT KILLED POOR JEB?

JEB WESTON HAD A NEMESIS! HE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME FIEND!

WHAT EVER IT WAS, IT WAS NOT HUMAN! I HEARD IT HOWL!

JEB IS "HISN'T" CREEK CANNON TO DIE SUPERNATURAL LIKE A MONSTER?

BUT OSHAW! SUCH A HORROR! HAPPEN IN STORY BOOKS!

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sized the Illinois Christian Mission, which is a statewide program of spiritual revitalization of the churches. It to be conducted this winter and spring. The association hopes to secure the participation of all the Protestant churches of Ogle county in this Christian mission. At later meetings of the association the details of this mission will be considered and put into operation.

West Brooklyn

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Members of St. Mary's court of Foresters held their regular meeting and election of officers on Friday evening, Sept. 15. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Chief Ranger, Oliver Gehant; Sr. Vice Chief Ranger, Anthony Halmaier; Past Chief Ranger, Wm. J. Henkel; Recording Secretary, Ernie Dinges; Financial Secretary, Albert L. Gehant; Treasurer, Oliver Chao; Speaker, Anthony Gehant; chairman auditing committee, E. W. Meyer; chairman of Rev. E. Meyer; trustee one year, Cletus Chao; trustee two years, Jos. W. Ege; trustee three years, Alex. Gehant; Sr. Conductor, Chas. H. White; Conductor, John W. Gallisath; Inside Sentinel, William Untz; Outside Sentinel, Lester Koehler; visiting committee, Floyd Delhotal, Alex. Jeannibanc, Arthur Henkel, Arthur Henkel, Gilbert Dinges, building committee, George Dinges, Jos. P. Sondzgeroth, Wm. J. Long; bowling committee, J. H. Michel; Cletus Chao; Albert L. Gehant; Jr. club supervisor, E. C. Conshack; membership committee, Lionel Chao, Wilbur Rhoades, Joseph Maier, Otto Hahn, Geo. J. Vincent; and Mrs. Chas. H. White; Mr. Gehant; Henry M. Caon, F. W. Meyer; honorary chaplains, Rev. Leo Henkel, Rev. Urban Halmaier, Rev. Robert Troy, Rev. Chas. H. Quinn.

RAY VICKREY DIES

Ray Vickrey passed away at the Taylor hospital in Rockford, Minn., about 8 p. m., after several weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in West Brooklyn with the pastor, Rev. E. C. Conshack officiating. The deceased leaves to mourn his passing, his father, Seymour Vickrey; four brothers, Wilbur of Amboy, Robert of West Brooklyn, Fred of Freeport, and Clarence of West Brooklyn; and one sister, Mrs. Velma Meyer of Waterman. His mother and a sister, Gladys, preceded him in death. He was 45 years of age at the time of his death.

CLUB MEETS

Members of the Hope House, which club met at the home of Mrs. Arlene Halmaier on Thursday afternoon and reorganized their club for fall and winter meetings. The afternoon was spent in a social gathering with Mrs. Jennie Brown winning first prize and Mrs. Chas. Mackin, Jr. winning second. Lovely refreshments were served. The club will resume play in the fall at the home of Miss Sylvia Copline.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Cletus Chao, Oliver Gehant Jr., and J. H. Michel, Jr., club supervisors, held a special meeting on Wednesday evening to make plans for the bowling league which will be organized on the 1st of October and will get under way about October 1. Leo Halmaier was hired as manager of the alleys.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner attended the funeral services of Mrs. Bettner's brother-in-law, John Evans, at Somonauk on Thursday afternoon.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hackman entertained a group of friends at the Jolly Eight card club and their husbands on Thursday evening at their home. Four tables of 500 were in play with prize winners as follows: Mrs. Mary Vincent, Mrs. Walter Eich and Mrs. John Gallisath. For the men, Geo. Bresson, Wm. Aughenbaugh and John Gallisath. Lovely refreshments were served. The club will meet on the 1st of October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich this week.

TO CHICAGO

The following group of young people drove to Chicago on Sunday where they spent the day at various places of interest: Ray Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Halbot of West Brooklyn, Misses Vivian and Alta Cook of Compton; Dale and Delbert Kroum, Wm. Florschuetz, Franklin Proum, Miss Marie Fouk, of Mendota; Mrs. Henry Schunkle and Miss Valeria Mahaffey.

GIRLS CLUB MEETS

Members of the Rovers club, which met at the home of Mrs. Miss Lolita Koehler went on a hike Tuesday evening and on returning enjoyed a wienner roast at the Dr. White home at their out-of-door picnic. Guests included Ruth and Olga Metzger, Margaret and Frances Maier, Verna Lindmeyer, Rita May Hahn, Lea Bieschke, Mary Jo Halmaier, Mrs. Wm. Vincent, Mrs. Lorraine Young, Mrs. Fay Danekas, Miss Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Mary Graf of this place, Mrs. Martin Haass, son Milton of Peru, Andrew Gehant, son Carl attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Vincent, who died at Dixon on Monday morning. Services were held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Mr. Jeanquenal was officiating in the service. He was 71 years of age at the time of his death.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chao entertained at dinner on Sunday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Der Werf of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter of Batavia.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles spent Sunday at Sheffield where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty. Mrs. Nelles' sister, Mrs. Kitterman, and her

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lunn Louver of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ribley of Bradford, Ill., were also guests at the Doty home.

TO HOSPITAL

Bert Long is a patient at St. Margaret's hospital at Springfield, Ill., having entered the latter part of the week. His many friends are happy to hear that he is some better.

Miss Lolita Koehler spent the week end visiting with friends in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Bradshaw and Mr. Nelson Compton visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Groth and Mrs. June Groth of Maytown were business visitors here on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ernest Theiss of Sublette and Norbert Michel of Mendota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walter and Mrs. Mary Vincent of Springfield, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chao on Sunday afternoon en route to their home after visiting with Mrs. Carrie Oster, who spent at the Fred Leake home at Amboy.

Mrs. Fred Montavon, Miss Helen Louise Chao and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner were in Ottawa on Thursday where Mrs. Montavon is receiving guests for her eyes. George Bernadine of Steward was a business caller here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler of Sterling visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernadine on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Graf of Lee Center visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jos. Biggart visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Graf on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Gallisath visited for several days at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoerner, of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mackin, Jr. visited on Wednesday evening with Miss Dorothy Sorrenson at the Amboy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Amboy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fouk on Sunday.

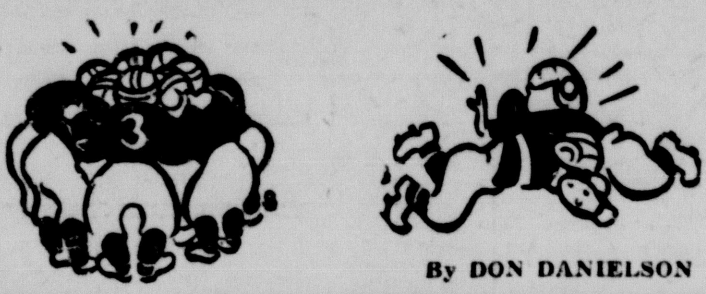
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith have purchased the house owned by the late Frank Vincent, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Little now reside. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to move in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and family of Sublette spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Klenfall of Springfield visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrissey of Sublette were Sunday visitors in West Brooklyn.

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

ON THE CHOPPING BLOCK

A sports editor's life isn't worth the snap of your fingers once the football season gets under way and he tries to predict the possible winners. Especially is he in danger if he uses neighborhood games as his targets... but this is the day of soldiers. Mt. Carroll at Polo: It's a little early to decide and word from Mt. Carroll is lacking, but we say Polo. (Maybe it's loyalty.) Kewanee at Princeton: On the strength of Princeton's trimming of Walnut, 41 to 7, it just has to be Princeton, doesn't it? Morris at Mendota: Also banking on Mendota's first game, we say Mendota is due. Harder at Mt. Morris: The Mounders look good and we like them... 'course that doesn't always follow, but if you pin us down: Mt. Morris. Rock Falls at Dixon: In all fairness—anything can happen—but you can't imagine us naming the opponent. DeKalb at Rochelle: This may surprise you, but: Rochelle. Walnut at Toulon: This is an ignorant moment and a draw out of the hat—Toulon. Freeport Lightweights at Amboy: Coach Dominetta has a small group of returning letterman around which to build his team, but we believe he's done it by now, and pick his Amboy warriors. Morrison at Sterling: Sterling upset Clinton, you remember, and we don't feel Morrison can return the compliment. Sterling. Oregon at Stockton: We're no more sure of this than tomorrow's weather, but Oregon, if you insist.

WATCH BELVIDERE!

The by-word around the North Central conference on the eve of football is "Watch Belvidere!" The Boone county camp is reported to have 10 letterman back this year to aspire for conference honors.

NELSON POTTER

The business men of Mt. Morris will sponsor a Nelson Potter Day in honor of the Philadelphia hurler on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Mt. Morris. The occasion will feature a baseball game in the afternoon in which Potter will hurl for the Dixon team in a game with the strong Chicago American Giants, members of the National Colored League. Potter is expected to return home tomorrow and Business Manager Bert Cummings of the Knacks will visit him in an effort to arrange for Potter to pitch for the Knacks here on Sunday in the game with LaSalle Merchants. Nelson Potter Day has been changed from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 and previous plans called for the celebration at Oregon.

MEETINGS FOR BOWLERS

The Dixon Recreation will be the scene of meeting for lady bowlers tonight at 7:30 when important plans for the season will be discussed. Tomorrow night at 7:30 the captains of the men's teams have been asked to meet at the Dixon Recreation with President Bill Hanson.

ON THE BOOKS FOR THE KNACKS

Hi Emmert, manager of the Dixon Knacks, urges all his team members to report for important practice session tonight at 5:30 at Reynolds Field. On Sunday afternoon the Knacks will play the LaSalle Merchants here in a game to start at 2:30. This strong club is managed by Ed Baida who scouts for the Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee clubs.

TED'S "PORE LITTLE BOYS"

Ted Scheld, football coach at Sterling, writes to us that "we were just lucky, and my 'pore little boys' caught Clinton in a very confident mood, they never got started." Maybe so, Ted, but we're still calling Sterling a threat to North Central conference honors this season.

SO THEY TRIED A "HITLER"

Marquette university gridiron opponents this fall may think they're in the midst of the European imbroglio. Defensive signals on the Golden Avalanche are being currently given not by numbers but by such commands as "England!", "France!", "Germany!", "Chamberlain!", "Hitler!" and so on. But the coaches have vetoed any references to the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

Purdue Will Open Season With Two Tough Rivals, Irish and Gophers

LaFayette, Ind., Sept. 21—(AP)—A pair is little enough in poker, but on the gridiron a pair of victories over Notre Dame and Minnesota might be the openers to a championship season at Purdue.

Mal Elward's veteran squad begins the season against the Irish September 30 and then takes on Minnesota in the Western Conference opener. If the Boilermakers can get over these two humps without injuries to key men, the experts pointed to Northwestern as the only big obstacle remaining in their title path.

Speed carried the Boilermakers—who have averaged three triumphs in every four Big Ten starts the last decade—to a share of second place in the conference last year. This year they expect to have speed and more with 24 major letter winners back.

Point Making Department
The point making department still includes those "game busting B's"—Lou Brock, Jack Brown and Mike Byelene, Brock whose early practice has been restricted by an ankle injury suffered in softball, joined the kickers in a drill yesterday. Coach Elward indicated if Brock's condition continued to improve, he would be ready for actual scrimmage some time this week.

Forward passing was stressed in a lengthy scrimmage in which Brown, Byelene and Sophomore Johnny Golvin shared honors. Golvin was "Northwestern Bill" de Correvont's chief rival on Chicago gridirons two years ago.

Regulars Injured
In addition to Brock, Elward has three other regulars nursing

injuries, but all expect to be ready for the Notre Dame game.

Northwestern and Illinois also have been hit by injuries. The Wildcats' ace left halfback, Red Hahnenstein was on the sidelines with a bruised hand, joining Iggy Mesec, the No. 1 right half.

At Illinois, Coach Bob Zupke had four quarterbacks on the sidelines. Tuesday he moved a speed merchant, "Flip" Anders, sophomore Negro from Moline, Ill., from end to halfback because of his all around talents.

Work on Kicking
Coach Francis Schmidt had Charley Maag, giant tackle and Don Scott, durable back, working on place kicking at Ohio State. At Indiana, Coach Bo McMillin sent backfield candidates through a drill in the bucking straps as he sought more power in the running attack. Michigan took to the air for a long offensive drill. The Wolverines engaged in morning and afternoon scrimmage sessions.

Skirmishes of a more strenuous nature were on at Wisconsin and Minnesota. Tony Gradinski, little veteran halfback, led the Badger varsity to a 26 to 3 victory over the third team by scoring three touchdowns.

In the Minnesota scrimmage the varsity scored three times—on a pass, an 80 yard run by Marty Christianson and a 65 yard jaunt by Harold Van Every—but Coach Bernie Bierman didn't profess to be pleased and called off activity in favor of fundamentals.

Notre Dame also engaged in another scrimmage.

Oh, Nuts!

Norfolk, Conn., Sept. 21—(AP)—So many balls disappeared from the Norfolk country club's second fairway that two golfers decided to investigate.

They poked around and finally found 64 of the balls—in a squirrels' winter cache.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit—Joe Louis, 200, world's heavyweight champion, knocked out Bob Pastor, 183, New York, (11), Roscoe Toles, 201, Detroit, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 185, Cleveland, (6); Bob Nestell, 187, Los Angeles, stopped Chuck Crowell, 216, Spokane, (5).

GETS FOREIGN POST

Budapest—Bob Simpson, regarded as the greatest track man in Missouri history, has signed a four-year contract as national director of Hungarian athletics. He also will act as trainer and coach.

Dixon Vs. Rock Falls Tomorrow
Pastor Bows to Champion in 11th. Round

CHALLENGER GOES DOWN FOUR TIMES IN OPENING ROUND

Pastor Puts Up a Game Battle as Champion Retains Crown

FIGHT STATISTICS
Detroit, Sept. 21—(AP)—Following are the official figures on the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor:
Total attendance—33,868.
Net paid attendance—32,199.
Gross gate—\$347,870.
Net gate—\$296,000.
Louis' share—40 per cent of net receipts (approximately \$118,000).
Pastor's share—17½ per cent of net (approximately \$52,000).

By GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, Sept. 21—(AP)—A crushing right to the jaw sent little Bob Pastor to his knees, dazed and helpless, in the 11th round at the Briggs stadium last night, and Champion Joe Louis had snuffed out

Joe Louis one more fighter who made the mistake of facing him the second time.

The blow so numbed Pastor's senses that he didn't hear as Referee Sam Hennessey tolled 10. They had to lift him to his tired legs, and he mumbled apologetically: "I didn't see the punch. I didn't see it coming at all."

It must have been a deeply satisfying victory for the big, vacant-faced Negro, who was defending his title for the first time before cheering "home folks."

He had knocked the New York Jewish boy down five times in the first two rounds, and then, after what he described as a "breathing spell," had dropped him with a single blow, clean and neat. It was what he had dreamed of doing ever since that night 30 months ago when Pastor danced around and taunted him in Madison Square Garden.

Pastor Wins 3 Rounds

Some of the experts were saying after the fight that Joe wasn't the Brown Bomber of old, else he never would have let Pastor get away from him temporarily after he had slugged him to the canvas repeatedly at the outset of the battle. They thought the champ's legs looked tired and that he was befuddled in the eighth, ninth and 10th rounds, all of which Pastor won. But Joe laughed at that.

"I knew I was in there for a 20-round fight," he said in the usual Louis dialect, "I wasn't in any hurry at all after I hit him so much there at the start. But when I sat down at the end of the 10th I felt strong and fresh, so I told 'Chappie' (Jack Blackburn, his trainer) that I would get him the next round. Didn't I, Chappie?"

"Thass right," said Blackburn, solemnly.

Not a Brutal Fight

It wasn't a particularly brutal fight, Pastor, who weighed 183 and spotted Louis 17 pounds, came out of it with a gash on his left eye-lid and a slightly bruised face. Louis had a mouse under his left eye.

Pastor got in some pretty good licks, first and last. Once, in the eighth round, he stood Louis up against the ropes and whaled him right smartly. In fact, long after the scrap was over, he kept insisting to his manager, Jimmy Johnston: "I can punch with that guy, pop."

Bob's Major Mistake

That seemed to have been Bob's major mistake. Some time in the last 30 months he must have got it into his head that he could punch with Louis. He began trying to do it right in the first round, even while his advisors were screaming themselves black in the face for him to box and stay away. They realized, even if Bob didn't, that he was fooling with dynamite. Of a sudden, over snapped a Louis right. Joe scarcely used his famous left, incidentally, all through the fight, because Pastor was circling the wrong way. Down went Pastor, badly hurt, but he was up without a count. Three more times before the first round ended Bob hit the deck, for counts of nine and seven and nothing, the bell finally rescuing him.

Takes Nine-Second Rest

Again in the second Louis dumped him with a scorching right, but this time Pastor took the nine-second rest and finished the round looking strong. Actually, from that moment on until the 11th, when the lights went on, the game New Yorker came along better and better. He was doing all right until he failed to see that payoff punch.

Louis in all probability will not pull on the gloves again until he fights Tony Galento next summer. He's about fought himself out of opponents, for one thing, and has his eye on his income tax, for another.

Dixon Football Team To Open Season Here Tomorrow Afternoon

Rock Falls Teams to Furnish Stiff Competition for Purple Novices in Gridiron Starters

| DIXON | | ROCK FALLS | |
|-----------------|-----|---------------------|-----|
| Player— | Wt. | Player— | Wt. |
| Bugg (157) | le | Ricedorf (140) | le |
| Travis (155) | lt | Deets (186) | le |
| Johnson (150) | lg | Ensminger (146) | le |
| Wienman (175) | c | Morris (156) | le |
| Kelchner (187) | rg | George (151) | le |
| Koon (175) | rt | Feldthouse (180) | le |
| Sanborn (170) | re | Smith (Capt.) (157) | le |
| Moser (145) | qb | Robinson (140) | le |
| Mantsch (180) | lh | Edeus (159) | le |
| McNichols (162) | rh | Higgins (153) | le |
| Collins (138) | fb | Purdue (160) | le |

OFFICIALS—Fred Parker of Rockford, referee; Wilard Powers of Mt. Morris, head linesman; Ralph Johnson of Rockford, umpire.

TIME—Heavyweight game at 3:00 o'clock. Lightweight game to follow.

PLACE—Dixon high school's athletic field.
HEAD COACHES—C. B. Lindell (Dixon); George Quire (Rock Falls).

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the 1938 champion football teams of the North Central and Rock River conferences will meet on Dixon's athletic field where the Purple warriors will play hosts to the Black and Green fighters from Rock Falls in the initial game of the season for both squads.

The black of Rock Falls is no indication of gloom in the rivals' camp on the eve of the gridiron opener, nor is the green an indication of inexperienced players. Rock Falls comes here with one of the brightest prospects in a long

probably be used in addition to the lineup mentioned above.

Five of those mentioned on the Rock Falls lineup are lettermen of last season. They include Captain Donald Smith, end; Bill Ricedorf, end; Chester Morris, center; Clifford Robinson, quarterback; and Jim Huggins, right half.

LIGHTWEIGHT GAME

Not to be forgotten in the survey of the gridiron opener is the lightweight game for which Coach Marv Winger's lads will be hosts in the game to follow the varsity battle.

Winger and Quire have named the following probable starters for the reserves' game:

| DIXON | | Rock Falls | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Shoaf | le | Lawton | le |
| Weaver | lt | Yarborough | le |
| Dennison | lg | May | le |
| Handell | c | Stonesifer | le |
| Quickhart | rg | Matera | le |
| Garhart | rt | Miller | le |
| Shultz | re | Card | le |
| Bob Buxton | qb | Spenser | le |
| Williams | lh | Shanfelt | le |
| Walder | rh | McMurray | le |
| Hoeman | fb | Barnhart | le |

This year's squad resembles that of 1932 when only two lettermen returned to the fold. In that year the Purple gridirers made 13 touchdowns on passes and ended runners-up in the conference. It was also the year that Sterling defeated Dixon 19 to 12.

No Predictions

Although Coach Lindell will offer no predictions for the first couple of games this year, he has been more optimistic in the last two days of practice than in the whole preceding two weeks. If the boys can master their timing, he believes their chances are fair.

In naming his probable lineup for tomorrow's heavy weight game, the Dixon mentor's list contains several "either's" and "or's." At left end Lindell mentioned Ardell Bugg or Junior Shoaf. This year finds end positions somewhat weaker than in previous seasons and much of the practice drills are now centered around these positions.

Shoaf shows promise as a place kicker and last night was called into the scrimmage for a successful point after touchdown. At right end Robert Sanborn (170 pounds) has been named. Either Bob Travis (155) or Don Valle (160) will start at left tackle with Koon (175) named for right tackle. Earl Kelchner (187) has been named for right guard and he injured his knees in scrimmage and may be replaced at the start by Fred Sanford (176½) Backfield men include Bill X (145) at quarter, Howard Mantsch (180) and Bill McNichols (162) or Warren Walder (145) will probably be the halfbacks and Robert Collins (138) at fullback.

Praises Boys' Spirit

Lindell praised the spirit of his boys and described them as a "good bunch of boys—hard workers and real fighters."

Coach George Quire of Rock Falls has prepared for the Dixon invasion by scouting the Purple team during the practice scrimmage with Freeport and again when LaSalle-Peru came here last Saturday.

In naming his probable lineup for tomorrow Quire added that Genz (155) an end, Florini (145), Guard, and Howe (187), will all

PENNANT RACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE AWAITS 11th HOUR

Decision May Rest in Cards Series With Cincinnati

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
Like the break of dawn, it's constantly becoming clearer that the National League pennant race isn't going to be decided until the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals come to grips in the waning hours of the season next week.

For days the two have been separated by the smallest of margins, unable to make a decisive gesture.

This situation was emphasized yesterday as Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Phillies and the Redbirds swarmed over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-4, to maintain their stern vigil 2½ games out of first place.

Cincinnati's conquest was the 26th of the season for Walters, who sprinkled six hits and took steps toward winning his own game by getting in the way of a pitched ball in the ninth and scoring the deciding run.

Cards Bombard Dodgers

St. Louis staged a couple of its now typical batting bombardments to victimize the Dodgers. After being held to three hits for five innings, and with two out in the sixth, the Cards rallied for four runs on four hits and an error. Then, when Brooklyn became threatening, they set off another five-run blast in the seventh.

The day wasn't static throughout the circuit, however, because the Chicago Cubs lost to the New York Giants, 4-2, and saw their last hope of repeating their 1938 pennant parade go glimmering. Carl Hubbell's hex put them 10 games behind the leaders with only nine left to play.

The Standing

| (GB, Games behind. GP, games to play.) | | | | |
|--|----|----|------|-----|
| Club | W | L | GB | GP |
| Cincinnati | 87 | 54 | | 13 |
| St. Louis | 85 | 57 | 2½ | x11 |
| Chicago | 79 | 66 | 10 | 9 |
| Brooklyn | 74 | 65 | 12 | 15 |

(X) One game with New York cancelled.

The New York Yankees, their American League flag safely stowed away, showed no signs of letting down as they walloped the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, for Steve Sundra's 11th victory against no defeats.

Coupled with Cleveland's 7-2 triumph at Washington, they dropped the Pale Hose into fourth place.

Browns Defeat Red Sox

The St. Louis Browns meanwhile undermined the Boston Red Sox' second place position with an 11-8 victory in 16 innings, the longest game of the year in the American League. Bob Harris worked nine innings in relief for the tail-enders with four-hit hurling and his teammates helped with a three-run outburst off Fritz Ostermuller as gathering darkness threatened to end the game.

The Philadelphia Athletics edged out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, in another marathon which ended in the 13th inning when Catcher Frank Hayes tripped and raced home on an infield grounder.

Boston's Bees were routed out at Pittsburgh.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Di Maggio, New York, 389; Fox, Boston, 358.
Runs—Rolf, New York, 134; Fox, Boston, 131.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 137; Di Maggio, New York, 122.
Hits—Rolf, New York, 203; McQuinn, St. Louis, 187.
Doubles—Rolf, New York, 46; Williams, Boston, and Greenberg, Detroit, 40.
Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 14.
Home runs—Fox, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 31.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 51; Fox, Detroit, 22.
Pitching—Sundra, New York, 11-0; Donald, New York, 13-3.

NATIONAL

Batting—Mize, St. Louis, 352; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, 337.
Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 103; Hack, Chicago, 102.
Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 117; Medwick, St. Louis, 109.
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 189; Medwick, and Mize, St. Louis, 185.
Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 48; Mize, St. Louis, 42.
Triples—Herrman, Chicago, 16; Goodman, Cincinnati, 14.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 27; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. Louis, 26.
Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 15.
Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, 22-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

PENNA THE PROPHET

Dayton, O.—Tony Penna, fast-rising golf professional, not only picked Bud Ward to win the U. S. Amateur but named the exact hole on which Ward would beat Ray Ellows—8 and 6.

Surveys Debris



Bernie Bierman

Minneapolis, Sept. 21—(AP)—The tornado victim mournfully viewing farm-yard wreckage has a sympathizer in Coach Bernie Bierman at Minnesota.

Bierman likewise doesn't know just where to begin in trying to fix pieces back together. The debris perplexing him comprises the ruins of those Golden Gopher dream-teams that won four Big Ten titles and three mythical national championships in the past seven years.

The blow that smashed the 1938 outfit obliterated eight parts of the titular machine. That leaves three surviving pieces for the flimsy 1939 foundation.

Naturally, Coach Bierman's disposition fits perfectly into the sad, sombre picture. He professed to be grieved in the years when championship teams were in the making. But nobody shared his sorrow. Now at least some of the folks sympathize with him.

Looking to Future

You get the impression around the campus that the thing to do is to forget 1939 ambitions and look to the future, because there is some promising young material.

So the best guess seems to be to concede at least two defeats to a field of opponents comprising the class of the Big Ten, namely Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin. Then there's powerful Nebraska and Iowa and the opened with Arizona.

The fans already are storming the ticket windows, presaging the usual sellout mania dating back to the days when everybody hereabouts developed that "they can't beat us" complex.

The team's scoring punch will depend greatly on Van Every's passing, punting and plunging from the left half post. Frank and Christensen and a sophomore Bruce Smith, will help in the backfield.

Bierman says he doesn't know who will be quarterback. Asked about the line, he snapped: "Just say that Captain Win Pederson will play tackle."

Big 10 Coaches Turn on Heat in Practice Drills

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 21—

(AP)—Double workouts for Western Conference football squads were fading today as coaches turned on the heat in practice sessions in preparation for early warm-up games.

Scrimmage, chiefly team against team, was the order of the day at most Big Ten camps where classes start next week and drills are limited to one period a day.

A severe hip injury to Bob Parrish, halfback and blocking quarterback, has sent one of Minnesota's "Thundering Herd" first stringers to the sidelines for at least two weeks. Several other less serious induced Coach Bernie Bierman to eliminate scrimmage yesterday. Instead he experimented with various combinations of men. The first game with Arizona university is September 30.

At Illinois

At Illinois a couple of teams scrimmaged for a long time yesterday and wound up with the score a tie, 13-13. Jimmy Smith, sophomore left halfback, ran 25 yards for a touchdown which was matched two plays later by Teammate Cliff Peterson who scored from 20 yards out. The opposing eleven was stopped on the ground but scored twice on accurate passes of Chuck Purvis, a senior halfback.

The squad at Chicago gathered

ON THE
THE
SIDE

Detroit, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Messrs. Conn, Comiskey et. al. can step right up and start forming a line to the left... As Max Schmeling once said, "He is no more the same Joe Louis"... Only this time it's so... The Brown Bomber stuff is out... Louis is on the skids. Personally, I won't be surprised if Tony Galento half kills him in Chicago next June... All you can say for Pastor is that he is a good, game country fighter... He's not championship calibre and never will be... Louis had four made-to-order chances to polish Pastor off right quick last night, but couldn't follow through... The only reason Pastor lasted 11 rounds is that, as Herr Schmeling said, "He is no more the same Joe Louis."

World's Series Tip.

The Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues won the American Association pennant, finishing 25 games in front of the Cincinnati-owned Indianapolis Indians... Then, in the play-offs, the Indians knocked the Blues off four games out of five.

There's no red ink splattered around the National Professional football league this year. The magnates have an unwritten agreement that if any club fails to make the grade the others will kick in with enough sugar so they'll all show a profit... Bob Pastor was the first college man ever to fight for a heavyweight title... Lou Nova is not accepting any fight offers for at least three months.

Detroit will lose 40 ball players when Judge Landis gets around to announcing his findings in that farm club probe. The judge means business in this thing and he is only waiting for the end of the major league season to go to work... Unconfirmed: Thirty freshmen at a well-known southern football school are making as high as \$400 this season, plus room and board.

Today's Guest Star:

H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: "The New York Yankees will ship a flock of infielders from their various farms to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for George McQuinn, first baseman and incidentally a former Yankee farm player."

for its first taste of scrimmage this morning.

Four Northwestern teams alternated in a long scrimmage session last night, but no sensational performances were noted. The Wildcats first string backfield, Olie Hahnenstein and Don Kruger, at halfbacks, George McGinn, fullback, and Dick Richards, quarterback, was slowed in its workout by an injury to Hahnenstein's hand.

At Notre Dame

Notre Dame's varsity scored four touchdowns and a field goal against three reserve teams in a long scrimmage that sent five members of the starting lineup to the sidelines with injuries. Bob Saggau, a "game breaking" halfback, was among the injured.

Ohio State went through a long defensive workout on forward passes. Iowa football aspirants varied routine drills with the first scrimmage of the year.

Wisconsin featured a long passing drill, as did Michigan where a second team had difficulty breaking up passes thrown by Fred Trosko and Dave Strang.

Hoosiers Scrimmage

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AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

USED CAR BARGAINS
Right now we are getting some of the finest used cars we ever handled because some folks insist on having new models, regardless of cost. These fine "Trade-Ins" spell opportunity to the shrewd used car buyer.

NEWMAN BROS.

Phone 1000

CLEARING OUT SALE! TAKE 'EM AWAY—

1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.
1934 Oldsmobile, 2-dr. Touring Sedan.
1933 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243.

Cars For Everybody At OSCAR JOHNSON'S
108 N. Galena Phone 15

Buick and Pontiac Sales and Service

1935 Ford 2-dr. Sedan; Radio and Heater.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

LATE MODELS LOW PRICES

The Pink of Condition
See Our Large Stock of Late Model Fine Used Cars
J. L. GLASSBURN
Opposite Postoffice Phone 500

Auto Supplies 2

1937 Delco 6-tube Auto Radio.
Only \$15
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & P.T.S. CO.

USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

Main 3836-7
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service 3

Bring Battered Fenders, to SPARKY. He'll iron 'em out.
Dixon Body & Fender Shop
79 Hennepin Ave.

Miscellaneous 5

House Furnishings of all kinds. Look 'em over.
PRECOTT'S
114 E. Third St. Phone 131

RED BARN PAINT

\$1.03 per gallon
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
107 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 677

TOMATOES!

Pick them yourself... 35c bu. 3 bu. for \$1.00. Bring container. 3 mi. west of Dixon on Lincoln Hwy., 1 mi. north.

KEITH SWARTS FARM

APPLES! APPLES!
Jonathans; sweet Red Delicious; Golden Delicious; Greenings. 50c to \$1.50 bu. Ph. M309.
PAUL REILLY
1302 Hemlock Ave.

NO STALE AIR IF YOU USE ICE

The air is in constant motion, purifying and freshening itself. Ice is Best
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
Phs. 35-388. 604 E. River St.

Household Furnishings 6

SMALL SIZE DARK WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, Table; 4 chairs; Buffet; in excellent condition. Priced very reasonable.

501 S. GALENA AVE., upstairs

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK BOOK SHELVES

1 FLOOR LAMP
CALL X1302

Public Sale 12

1000 Pigs at Auction
At Mendota, Ill. MON., SEPT. 25TH, 1:00 p. m.
The best pigs money can buy. All double vaccinated more than 21 days. Get a big price for your corn feeding hogs. Biers Live Stock Com. Co., Mendota.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY
Sept. 30th, 1939. 2:00 P. M.
415 College Ave.

9-Room semi-modern house on 50 ft. x 190 ft. lot. Furnace, electricity, well located. For further particulars inquire of Attorney Wadsworth, 112 1/2 First St., Phone 1480.
Ira Rutt, Auctioneer.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 406
Sterling, Ill.

Florist 13

PLANT NOW
for SPRING BLOOMS
Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Narcissus, Crocus, Scilla and Grape Hyacinth Bulbs.

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone 678.

For Sale—Large Variety CACTUS PLANTS—10c and up.
BUNNELL PET SHOP
117 N. Galena Ave.

IF
You Want To Sell Them—
TELL THEM!

Pick out something you KNOW people would want if they knew as much about it as you do! ADVERTISE IT!
Don't Spare Details
People WANT to Know.

Phone 5
For a Want Ad Taker

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 14

CANOE
Must Be Low Priced.
Write Box 23, care Telegraph.

Wanted—Phonograph. Want to use it in a cottage. Appearance not as important as the mechanical condition. Write Box 22, care Telegraph.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS. Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

\$5 to \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows. \$3. to \$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chl. Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Farm Equipment 14a

Machinery For Sale 2-row John Deere corn picker; 1-row tank type International tank-type picker. One No. 3 picker with power take-off attachment. 1—regular Farmall. 2—F-12 tractor; 1—10/20 tractor; 1—McCormick mower. All machinery is in A-1 condition. STEWARD IMPLEMENT CO., STEWARD, ILLINOIS. Phone 2791

Used Farm Implements Of Exceptional Values At Extraordinary Prices. Come in Today—Look 'em Over

TRACTORS
1—F20 on Steel Rear
1—F30 Tractor
1—10-20 Tractor
2—M Tractors

MACHINES
1—10-ft. Straight Disk
1—Beatrice Cream Separator
1—Litchfield Manure Spreader
1—McCormick-Deering Corn Binder; 3 yrs. old; gear drive
2—One-row Corn Pickers
1—A. C. 5-ft. Combine
1—McCormick-Deering No. 11 1-row mounted Corn Picker
Genius Plow

MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 W. 1st St. Ph. 104

Used Deere 2-row Push Picker. 1929 New Idea, 2-row Picker. Used Wood Elevator. Two Used Wood Wheel Wagons with boxes.
F12, 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractors.
Atlas-Chalmers, 3-bottom Row-Crop on rubber.
Letz 230x Roughage Mill.
No. 16 DeLaval Cream Separator with new bowl.
ED BRANIGAN
Amboy, Ill.

Wards Lo Load Spreader 60-70 bu. ap. \$149.00
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
90 Ottawa Ave. We exchange.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment 14a

1 Allis-Chalmers Tractor on steel, and
1 Three-bottom plow.
A bargain, just the tractor for silo filling, operating a stone crusher, sawing wood or home feed grinding; power take-off and pulley and belt go with it. Phone L1044 or call at 229 Everett street.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY COWS and heifers, some fresh, some springers. Fred A. Wood, Morrison, Ill.

31 CHOICE HAMPSHIRE FEEDING PIGS
GUY M. BOOK
R. 1, Compton, Ill. Ph. 3F12

2 HOLSTEIN COWS to freshen soon. Polo, Ill. **JOHN BINKLEY**

Purebred Holstein Bull of serviceable age.
E. L. McCracken
Amboy, Ill.

Registered Jersey Bull, all breeds of Bulls. Dairy cows several cheap work horses. 14 ewes and 2 Bucks. Leo Moore, 1 mile west of Dixon.

For Sale—A limited number of good to choice Northern 60 to 110 lb. Feeder Pigs, vaccinated. Priced according to up and down of the market. Priced by the lb. Walter Spratt, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 88. Representing Chas. E. Vogeler.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 15

WELDING—CUTTING and BLACKSMITHING
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
89 Highland Ave. Phone X686

THINK TWICE AND WE ARE sure that you will consider the DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY when you decide to have your comforters and blankets laundered.
Phone 372 95 Ottawa Ave.

Beauticians 16

Enjoy Our Complete Beauty Service at money-saving prices. Ph. 340 1006 W. 3rd St.
TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP

YOU TOO WILL LIKE THUR Ray, the cool wave that lasts! Features completely new wind, much less weight, no spaces used. **VOGUE BEAUTY SALON**, Dixon National Bank Building, Phone 418.

FINGER WAVE 15c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c
Student Work.
LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL
123 E. 1st St. Ph. 1368

BUSINESS SERVICES

Instruction 18

LEARN ENGINEERING, installation and servicing of refrigerators and air conditioning the practical way, instead of by correspondence. Fall course to begin September 11th. Instructor has been many years in the industry. Only a limited number of students can be accommodated. Write or call for details.
SCHOOL OF REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERING AND SERVICE.
115 Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois

Transportation 19

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L655. 1836 W. First St. **SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.**

Personal 20

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write
Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

REGULAR 17c BANANA SPLITS at 13c for one week only at Prince Castles.

Asthma—New Development. Gets worst chronic cases. No narcotics. Good references. For Free Trial write ILLINOIS NEPHRON AGENCY, Box 405, Wheaton, Ill.

Plumbing & Heating 21

..... PARTS for all makes of furnaces
REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING CORP.
Phone 154—Dixon, Ill.

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms 26

Light, Front Room Office at 122 E. First St.
Inquire at Dixon Telegraph

Wanted—Gentlemen roomers; reasonable rent. 229 West Everett street. Phone L1044.

For Rent—Large Front furnished ROOM—modern. Call at 122 Crawford Avenue or Phone K980.

For Rent—Apartments 27

3-room completely furnished apt. Heat and water furnished. Hot water 24 hrs. and refrigeration. Basement and telephone privileges.
916 W. 1st St.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT 745 BRINTON AVENUE

For Rent—Three-room furnished apt. Private bath; heat, lights, water furnished.
524 W. Third St.

For Rent—Houses 28

Modern 7-room house with two-car garage. Has two room apt. rented which helps in rental. Excellent location. Close in. Inquire of Wm. T. Terrill, 121 S. Galena ave. Phone 924.

8-Room Modern Residence. Double Garage; paved st., close in; priced to sell for a short time only. Phone X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31

180-acre Livestock & Grain FARM. Close to market & school. Good land and buildings. Priced very reasonable.
Must sell!
THOMAS M. GILBERT,
Rorer Bldg. Phone 255.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT on West First street, opposite Brown Shoe factory. Suitable for root beer stand or wayside market. Call X1302.

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT No. 16, Block 11, school district No. 170.
MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW

For Sale: Productive 80 Acres, well located in Lee Co. Good buildings, \$9,000. \$1,500 down. Many good buys
Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

FOR SALE ONE LOT

at 916 West Third St.
Write F. L. MILLER
R. No. 1, Mt. Morris, Ill.

For Sale—Houses 32

SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE Garage \$3800.00

5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE Oil Heat Double Garage \$3900.00

MODERN 2-APT. HOUSE \$6200.00

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY
PHONE 881

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 35

I would Train and Employ a local man to sell cemetery property at CHAPEL HILL. The man selected need not have had previous selling experience but must come well recommended. This is an excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Randall at 571 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Female 36

Wtd.—MAID in excellent home at Oak Park, Ill. Must be 20 yrs. old; good pay. For interview appointment PHONE 260, Dixon.

EXPERIENCED

Also, woman for kitchen work Apply at PETER PIPER RESTAURANT, Grand Detour.

Situations Wanted 38

Special Cash Rates for Employment Wanted Only!

3 lines 3 days 25c, 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c, 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 45c, 6 days 75c
Cash With Order.

Position Wanted By Refined Woman as housekeeper for one or two adults. No heavy duties. Write BOX 13, care Telegraph.

WTD. Family washings; flat pieces ironed; reasonable; will collect and deliver. Mrs. KING. Phone Y1372

Young Married Man Wants steady job, mechanically inclined. Arthur Kline, R. 2, Oregon Ill. Phone 90922.

Wanted to Borrow 41

Wanted to Borrow \$1000 on well improved property with extra land. Offering 6%, payable semi-annually.
Phone K713

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Ask It Basket—WBBM
Today's ball game—WIND
Strange As It Seems—WBBM

7:00 Highlights—WCFL
WGN
Major Bowes—WBBM
Symphony—Orch—WENR
Fanny Brice—WMAQ
Music Hall—WMAQ

8:00 1001 Wives—WENR
Columbia Workshop—WBBM
Elliott Roosevelt—WGN
Concert Revue—WGN
Aristocrats—WBBM
American Viewpoint—WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch.—WMAQ
Dwight Dillard—WENR
Parkier Family—WBBM
King's Jester's Orch.—WENR

9:15 Phil Levant's Orch.—WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
WGN
Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ

9:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM
Bill Carlisle's Orch.—WGN
10:00 Harry James' Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR
WGN
Ace Brigode's Orch.—WMAQ

11:00 Phil Levant's Orch.—WMAQ
Jack McLean's Orch.—WGN
WGN

FRIDAY Afternoon
12:00 Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Doc Barclay's Daughters—WBBM
Melody Weavers—WOC
12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ
The Life and Love of Dr. Susan—WBBM
Young Dr. Malone—WGN
Rambles in Rhythm—WOC
Radio Gossip Club—WCFL
12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Your Family and Mine—KMOX
The Lady's Answer—WGN
Public Affairs—WOC
1:00 United States Marine Band—WOC
The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Marriage License Romance—WGN
1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Rhythm for Tea—WJJD
1:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Siesta—WIBA
Paul Decker's Orch.—WGN
Summer Theater—WOC
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball, Cubs vs St. Louis—WGN, WCFL, WJJD, WBBM
Manhattan Minuet—WOG

White House Gets Its Own Black Cat



